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Trudeau Seeks Mechanism' to

udeau told Parliament today that only a "mechanism" was d to arrange the release of British diplomat James Cross and Dec Labor and Immigration Minister Pierre Laborte from ex-

whether the government had given in to the demands of the the Liberation Front, which kidnapped the two men. The FLQ

BI Fears Kidnappings By Radicals

Sees U.S., Foreign fficials as Targets

high FBI official said today at gunpoint eight days ago, and young radicals may key to ap U.S. officials while they campaigning this fall, or forheads of state attending the anniversary of the United ions in New York this month. illiam C. Sullivan, top assisto FBI Director J. Edgar er, noted that participation tovernment officials in election compalgning this fall "increases

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lan that is not part of its func ing. A kidnap threat involving a specific candidate would be passed by the FBI to an appropriate olice agency.

ir. Sullivan spoke to newspaper ion attending the 1970 United noon tomorrow. s. International Editors and .. Hishers Conference.

n members and followers were ly came from the kidnappers. rested in Chicago in October,

Free Hostages

estit hands. Lir. Trudeau did not specify what he meant by a "mechanism"

is demanding the release of 23, "political" prisoners and their safe! passage to Algeria. The govern-ment has publicly rejected this

> The Canadian cabinet was invirtually continuous session today discussing results of the first contacts with representatives of the kidnappers. These contacts took place at police headquarters here:

last night.
At stake are the lives of Mr. Cross, the 49-year-old British trade ILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 12. commissioner who was abducted

> Mr. Trudeau said today that he agreed with Quebec's Premier Robert Bourassa, who also said that all that remained to be done now was to set up a mechanism for the captives' release.

Negotiator Named The FLQ has named Robert Le-mieux, a lawyer, as its negotiator. Mr. Lemieux, whose clients include several FLQ members, was arrested Saturday but released

Weatherman faction of Students to assess Mr. Demer's report, which ten-day civil war in Jordan.

which received the comminder.

It is filled with spelling misnounced later.

The FBI will not provide protakes, which has not been the case
with other FIQ statements," a
station spokesman said.

The greenent would be announced later.

Earlier reports said King Hussein had bowed to demands by
station spokesman said. Second Message

Station CHLN, located in Trois-Rivieres on the St. Lawrence between Montreal and Quebec received a second message later in cutives from all parts of the the day, setting a new deadline of

A Quebec provincial police spokesman said that it was doubt-Lie said the Weatherman faction ful that the two messages, both ranged strategy after more than purportedly from the FLQ actual-

By naming a lawyer to negotiate At that time, several with the FLQ, Mr. Bourassa open-

rdred young people went on a ed the way for talks after the dow-smashing rampage through extremists last night repeated Loop in an attempt to create their threat to kill the hostages. Geral disorder and draw police The separatist Parti Québecois c battles with them. The action said that it interpreted Mr. Tru-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

NASA Team to Go to Russia To siscuss Flight Linkups

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (NYT).— tion said in Washington that sev"be space agency announced yes"cay that five of its top engineers rould go to Moscow Oct. 26 to disstandardised to meeting of the Big Four the United States—would probably guerrillas and their weapons away of the United States—would probably guerrillas and their weapons away from the cities, which are vulnera.

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The government's aim through—the chair meeting of the Big Four the chair.

A communique issued after the powers at UN headquarters. Mr. two-hour session said the envoys be necessary before any firm agreestandardised to meeting of the Big Four the chair.

Jarring said his trip to the United States—would be necessary before any firm agreefrom the cities, which are vulnera. Also of making manned spacecraft docking apparatus could be reached render the militia as harmless as initiative on the Middle East accelerate their consultations to lower-echelon Big Four talks.

If the two nations compatible for Would Open the Way possible. ss with their Soviet counterparts ment on standardized spacecraft ble to guerrilla warfare, and to States was not due to any special present situation, to continue and nounced it was pulling out of the axible joint flight operations. The tw -day conference, on Oct.

26 and 2. is expected to begin the most detailed technical exchange setween official Soviet and Ameri-

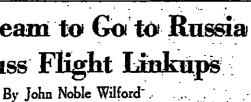
could represent a major turning point in space exploration from an to one of increasing cooperation. A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

Baltimore Wins. Needs One More To Take Series

The Baltimore Orioles needone more victory to win the 1970 World Series, as they defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 9-3. yesterday to take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The Orioles' Dave McNallybecame the first pitcher in Series history to hit a grandslam home run when he connected in the sixth.

The fourtn-and possibly last-Series game will be played today in Baltimore. Details



In its announcement, NASA commented:

"If such arrangements can be realized, it would be possible for perween official Soviet and American and Soviet manned space—cities, if they are to be an space experts since the space craft to rendezvous and dock with strikes against Israel each other. This would open the If the talks go smoothly, Ameri-in space officials believe they

possibility of joint scientific experimentation and space rescue capaand Soviet-American competition bilities. Some American space of ficials suggest that it may be possible to have a Soviet manned spaceship link up with an American rehicle in earth orbit as early as 1973. That is when the American Skylab, an experimental space station, is scheduled for flight.
The U.S. representatives to the

alks are: Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director f the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston; Arnold W. Frutkin assistant administrator of NASA for international affairs; George W. Hardy, chief of the program engineering and integration office at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.: Caldwell C. Johnson, chief of the spacecraft design office at the Manned Space-craft Center; and Glynn's Tanney, chief of the flight director's office at the Manned Spacecraft Center and one of the veleral Apollo flight

The Soviet Union has not yet announced who its representatives



EXTRA CARE—An armed Canadian soldier rides with opposition leader Robert Stanfield (left) as security is tightened up with the aid of the armed forces in the wake of two political kidnappings in Canada.

King, Arafat Sign Pact to Assure Peace

The new agreement spelled out narchistic groups" referred to by A message purportedly from the specifics of the settlement Sullivan.

FLQ setting a final deadline at between the government and midnight tonight for its demands gnerrillas. Arab truce officials

the guerrillas that they retain control of their own urban commandos and newspapers. Aran Truce Team

An inter-Arab truce team, led by Mr. Ladgham, has been meeting here for more than two weeks with representatives of the government and the Palestinians.

King Hussein earlier had demanded government control over the militia, who are part-time genrrillas living in the towns and cities and providing an urban arm of the main guerilla force, which lives and works in camps:

The king also insisted that Fatah, the Palestinians' newspaper, be subject to Jordanian censorship. The sources said the king with-

drew both demands in a message to Mr. Ladgham, but remained firm on his insistence that the guerrilla camps be located hard by the Israeli frontier on Jordan's eastern border.

The guerrillas had demanded that their military and training said today he will return to New United States held their 45th ses- tablishment of secure and recog-camps be located within a belt that York tomorrow to pick up the sion since the talks first began in nized boundaries in the area. surrounds Jordan's main popula-

however, that their guerrillas must

Big Four Meet

Security Council resolution of Nov.
have freedom of movement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 13

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cities, if they are to be effective in bassadors arrounced today their in Palestinian officials have said, cities, if they are to be effective in bassadors announced today their init: parts."

strikes against Israel tention to "continue and accelerate"

The resolution calls, among

Russia Denounces Nixon in Denial Of Creating a Sub Base in Cuba MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (UPT).-The in Cuba and is not doing anything sian submarine tender reported in

tonight aimed at bringing per-Eussians of building a submarine United States in 1962," a govern-tagon's assistant secretary manent civil peace to Jordan, base in Cuba. | ment statement said. | ment statement said.

Middle East negotiations.

an's advance text of his speech, twere omitted in delivery. No reason for the omissions was given.

Intelligence Sources

Intelligen

"The Soviet Union has not built In Washington, the Defense and is not building a military base Department said today that a Rus-

More Soviet Troops Held

April 1969. French Ambassador

Sources here said he would at Jacques Kosciusko-Morizet was in Four will be held Oct. 28 under

Facing China Than Europe WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (Reuters).—The Soviet Union now has

more troops facing China than it has facing Europe, key Nixon administration officials reported today. I'de Soviet troops also are much further forward in relation

to the Chinese border than they are in Europe, the officials said in a background briefing for newspaper publishers and editors.

The officials, who cannot be identified, said the troops are part of a Soviet military build-up which has been under way on the borders with China since 1965.

They described the Sino-Soviet confrontation as the most intractable conflict in the world today, and said they thought it extremely unlikely it could ever finally be resolved. The officials said they could not predict whether the conflict

would lead to war. The United States, however, hoped it would not, because such an upheaval would benefit no country and would set off convulsions in Europe and Asia.

Washington, they added, has no overriding conflicts with Peking and was prepared to apply to China the same maxims it

These were to judge it by its conduct and not on the basis of abstract preoccupations, the officials said.

standing."

promote a peace settlement in the which have paralleled the efforts windle East on the basis of the of the ambassadors at deputy am-

ing, adding: "Those who delibup or spreading such falsifications play into the hands of the enemies of peace."

The next meeting of the Big

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backing away" from any previous

adhered" to the understanding cede that it only represents Taireached between President John F. wan. Cennedy and then Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev ending the 1963 Cuban missile crisis. The Kennedy-Khrushchev agree nent stipulated that the Russians would withdraw their missiles from Cuba and refrain from

introducing other offensive wea-pons on the island. The Russians said they would adhere to the 1963 accord "in the regime." future, too, proceeding from the assumption that the American side

will also strictly fulfill this under-embassy closed immediately, and Russia noted that U.S. officials Consulate-General in Vancouver, have "called in question" Moscow's where a large Chinese population observance of the 1962 understand- resides, would be shut down. erately or irresponsibly are taking statements, it is now expected that hope that growing recognition of

Jarring Going to N.Y. for New Mideast Talks years voted against any change. However, in the last two years, MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (AP).—Guntheir talks in search of a Middle other things, for withdrawal of nar Jarring, Swedish ambassador East peace formula.

Israeli forces from territory ocin Moscow and special UN rep- The ambassadors of Britain, cupled in the six day war, an end resentative to the Middle East, France, the Soviet Union and the to Arab belligerency and the es-

Canada Enters Full Relations WithRedChina

By Jay Walz
OTTAWA, Oct. 13 (NYT).—Canada and Communist China, after months of negotiation, established diplomatic relation today. At the same time, Canada broke off relations with the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan.

"The Canadian government recognizes the government of the People's Republic of China as the sole legal government of China," aid a joint communique released here and in Peking.

affairs minister, to the House of Commens, said Canada had "notd" the Peking government's claim to Taiwan as an "integral part" of the territory of the People's Republic, but had not accepted it. "Our position," declared Mr. Sharp, "Is that the Canadian government dees not consider it ap-propriate either to endorse or to hallenge the Chinese government's

position on the status of Taiwan." Taiwan Key Issue The issue of Taiwan had been the key to the delay in the agreeTAIPEI, Taiwan, Oct. 15 (NYT).

The Nationalist Chinese govern-The issue of Taiwan had been

the "sole legal government" of nist China. China, include the island territory

Of Taiwan

Ministry of Foreign Affairs called The ultimate approval of the Canadian decision "a most unfriendly act" and said that Taipel has "lodged a vigorous protect with AMMAN, Oct. 13 (UPT)—King Russein and guerrilla leader Yas-sir Arafat signed an agreement ately or irresponsibly accusing the errments of the U.S.R. and the ward. Under questioning, the Pendina several years ago. The Communist regir

> mons, Mr. Sharp said Canada and Taiwanese leaders had previously agreed that "it is not possible to recognize simultaneously more The Soviet government said in than one government as the govthe statement distributed by the ernment of Chira." Nationalist news agency Tass, it has "always China has always refused to con-

> > Envoy Quits Ottawa

the last three and one-half years. left immediately for New York, where he has also represented his and interests of the government of government at the United Nations. In a farewell statement, he said he deplored Canada's yielding to "the demands of the Communist

Mr. Hsueh declared his Ottawa announced the National Chinese

On the basis of past official Canada will vote for Communist Communist China will diminish China's seating in the UN when the prestige and authority of the he issue comes up in the General Nationalist government under has always been represented by and help pave the way for estab-Taiwan, and Canada for many lishment of an independent

Canada has abstained from voting on this question. Recently, Mr. Sharp stated that if Canada extended recognition to Communist today that they were not surprised China, its vote in the UN would by Canada's establishment of e "consistent." This had been diplomatic relations with

The communique, which was read by Mitchell Sharp, enternal Taipei Pulls

Its Envoys From Ottawa

Canadian Decision 'Most Unfriendly Act'

Chines negotiators at the ambas- ment announced today that it was sadorial meetings in Stockholm had immediately severing diplomatic relong insisted that Canada, in rec-lations with Canada in response to ognizing the Communist regime as Ottawa's recognition of Commu-

The statement noted that the

and the off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu since being driven

from the mainland in 1949. Regime Is 'Toftering' The Foreign Ministry statement

"It is unwise for the Canadian government to extend a helping Yu-chi Hsueh, the Nationalist regime at a time when the latter the last three and one-half years is already tottering. By the same act the Canadian government has done serious damage to the rights

the Republic of China.

The ministry said that the Nationalist Chinese Embassy in Ottawa and Consulaiz-General in Vancouver would be closed at once. Members of the Taiwanese Independence Movement, who assert that Taiwan should be ruled by neither the Communists nor the Nationalists, tend to welcome developments such as the Canadian agreement with Peking. They Assembly in a few weeks. China Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

U.S. Not Surprised

Taiwanese republic.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UPI) -State Department officials said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) | (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Women's Rights Amendment Virtually Killed by Senate

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (WP) .- ; Like Sen. Ervin, Rep. Celler optwo floor amendments that sponsors relations, and health, tary knot.

guarantee that nothing in the wo- W. Griffiths, D., Mich. men's rights measure would require After the Ervin vote, which was drafting women into the armed the crucial test in the Senate, Sen. forces if Congress chose not to Cook said its approval assured that draft them.

H. Baker, R., Tenn., to tack on an rights amendment. additional constitutional amendment permitting recitation of "nonvoluntary public school prayers.

The bill's floor managers, Sen.

The Senate virtually killed the wo-poses the women's rights measure men's equal rights amendment to as endangering special women's the Constitution today by adopting protective laws on labor, domestic said tied it into a fatal parliamen-| never emerged from Rep. Celler's committee. It reached the House By a 36-to-33 vote, the Senate floor for initial passage there only approved an amendment offered by by means of a discharge petition Sen. Sam J. Ervin jr., D., N.C., to filed by its sponsor, Rep. Martha

the women's measure would go to Then, by a 50-to-20 roll call, it conference, which is "tantamount adopted a proposal by Sen. Howard to the elimination of the equal Addition of the public school

denominational" prayers in public prayer amendment. which Rep. schools and all other public build. ings. Sen. Baker said "millions of constitutional prohibitions against Americans still disagree" with a government sponsorship of religious practices, would only deepen his opposition, sources said.

For 47 years, Sen. Bayh told the Birch Bayh, D., Ind., and Sen Senate, the amendment is introduc-Marlow W. Cook, R., Ky., warned ed with wide sponsorship 82 senthat any change whatever in the ators sponsored it this year, then House-passed language of the is nullified or tied up in an unwomen's rights measure—which breakable parliamentary tangle by simply forbids the state and federal addition of amendments restoring governments to deny rights to any- the same "protective" laws that the one on account of sex-would force amendment seeks to wipe out as it to a House-Senate conference discriminatory. Senators, who dare They said this would allow House not openly vote against the amend-Judiciary Committee Chairman ment, seek to alter or block final Emanuel Celler, D., N.Y., to kill it. enactment this way.



KREMLIN PROTOCOL-French President Georges Pompidon (left) and Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny signing the protocol yesterday. Behind Mr. Pompidou is Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev. Story on Page 2.



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New Fighting In Lebanese **Border Area**

Arabs Report Raids And Israeli Shelling

Galilee over the weekend.

vilinges of Manarah and Maliklya the keystone of the Egyptian while the PDF claimed it planted leader's pan-Arab policy for more mines near the settlements of than a decade. Fatouh and Nabi Yoshah. Israel retaliated yesterday with

an artillery barrage against the Lebanese villages of Kfar Chouba

Six Israeli reconnaissance planes

Renewed activity on Israel's —well, he couldn't northern border is believed to result from the return to southern Lebanon of many Palestinian guerrillas who moved over to Jordan during the civil war there.

The guerrillas normally operate abandoned by Lebanese authorities, to bring peace. In Tel Aviv, the Israeli command guerrilla in a clash last night on the Lebanese border.

A Mile From Border The infiltrator was killed near the Biranit settlement, less than a mile from the frontier, a spokes-

Sabotage material was found beside the body, he added. There were no Israeli casualties, he said.

explosion occurred.

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But Sees Peace in Another Decade

Ben-Gurion Growing Uneasy On Who Will Follow Nasser

take every chance to get it."

among the leaders.

That was as close as he would

possible that a man who thinks

He predicted that Egypt's educa-

By Peter Grose

SDE BOKER, Larael, Oct. 13 BEIRUT, Oct. 13 (AP),-Arab premier of Israel for 13 years, guerrilles have resumed operations Gamal Abdel Nasser was first and against Israel from across the Leba- foremost the man who thwarted nese frontier, and the Israelis have his ambitions to establish peace hit back with a bombardment of and security for the Jewish state. two border villages, it was reported Now, in common with many influential Israelis, Mr. Ben-Gurion Two guerrilla groups, the Syrian- is uneasy that Mr. Nasser is gone. backed Saiga and the Marxist "I was comfortable a few weeks Popular Democratic Front, claimed ago." he said, "because I thought to have carried out raids into upper it was quite possible that Narser had at last changed his mind— Saiga reported its fighters inflicted "heavy lesses" on the Israelis in an attack between the

> In the course of a long and rambling interview last Thursday, Mr. Ben-Gurion reminisced about his dead adversary, whom he never

"He had the idea that if he quered and except for Jerusalem flew over the area, and the shelling could destroy Israel he would be and the Golan Heights, we should followed an hour later, the paper the head of the Arab world. His give them all back. If I had to aim was to be head of the Arabs choose between territories and -well, he couldn't achieve it," Mr. pcace, I would choose peace and Mr. Rogers today and last night,

that he changed his mind in the last months. Maybe this will be power. from bases in the Arkoub region true of those who come after him "For many reasons I think that of southern Lebanon, which has I don't know—but if there is a in the next 10, 12 years, there will be become a guerrilla enclave virtually change, we must take every chance peace between the Jews and the Arabs," he said. "I know the situation in Egypt—I was visiting

"And I mean give back the reported its troops killed an Arab territories—we have a right to Egypt before the state was es-guerrilla in a clash last night on keep them, but we don't need tablished. I had many friends them. There's room for all the Jews in the world in that small part which we had before the six-day war."

Approaching his 84th birthday about his people, their welfare, anniversary, on Oct. 16. Mr. Ben-should not see that this is his real Gurion expressed optimism for problem..."

peace in another decade, and for He predic

went over a mine near Gaza, Is- his longtime hobby, philology and Mr. Ben-Gurion spoke with sadcomparative linguistics.

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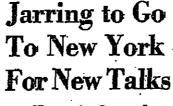
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the communication in the occupied Gaza Strip when the without apology that he does not who declared openly that he the capital of a country of 800 keep a kosher diet, nor does he go wanted to have peace with Israel million people.
to the synagogue "except when I Hussein would like to do as his In recent y was abroad." But he insists he is grandfather did, but he hasn't got Canada - China communications the same courage."

Soviet Union announced today it "The essence of being a Jew, in About Yassir Arafat, command-has launched Cosmos-371, the sixth my opinion, is the ideas of the er of the Palestinian guerrilla unmanned sate!lite to be put into prophets—not the Torah, but the forces, Mr. Ben-Gurion only orbit in the past two weeks. The prophets," he said. "They had two shrugged and said, "I'm not concraft's purpose was kept secret lideas: you must love one single cerned with a man like him—he. A brief announcement said the God, and you must lead a moral would be destroyed by us, I have satellite "is functioning smoothly." life. That is all that matters..."



Big-Four Ambassadors Meet Again at UN

(Continued from Page 1) inder the current 90-day standstill

A British spokesman said the question of the deputies' meetings was raised today but no date was fixed for the deputies to meet again. He repeated the British posttion that the machinery of conclitation in the Middle East should remain functioning, a position that is understood to include meetings of the deputies.

Eban-Riad Talks?

Meanwhile, in Washington, Israell Foreign Minister Abba Eban held open the possibility he might meet Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad at the United Na-

Following a 65-minute conferan archief barrage of Kfar Chouba his dead advertary, whom he are the but who, from the far side and Rachaya al-Poukhar, on the far side and Rachaya al-Poukhar, on the for such a tense cease-fire line, dominent, right after the six-day war, of such a meeting, "It is absurd to leader for the climactic years of peace first thing with Egypt—we for polemics. It was meant to be sent to be received to peace the territories we condon't need the territories we con-

Mr. Riad left Catro for New York

Regarding his informal talks with Mr. Eban said they discussed the Camille Laurin, said that the gorgovernment's commitments to its own alignment" in the Middle ernment must now move fast to East in the wake of the Jordanian save the two men. "I have certain reasons to think come to criticism of the policies of civil war and the death of Egyp-

Canada Ties To Red China

"Nasser couldn't have known what is going on in Egypt. It's im-Both Canadian and American Troops were moved into Ottawa welcome Mr. Pompidou on Oct. 6. a key problem in Europe is the dip'omats here said today that yesterday to help guard cabinet was again there to see him off. Berlin situation, now heing they doubted whether Ottawa's ministers and other officials between the worstbillty of further. switch would materially damage cause of the possibility of further Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. U.S.-Canadian relations, aithough kidnappings.

side the body, he added. There were no Israeli casualties, he said.

Four Arab irregulars have been filled in fire-fights with Israeli forces in the Eiranit area since of the state which he workers in the Eiranit area since of the state which he through two of its three wars.

Early today twelve Arab workers were wounded when their truck went over a mine near Gaza, Is- his longtime hobby, philology and ware side and for the fire fights with state which he predicted that Egypt's educative forces in the fire fights with Israeli forces in the Eiranit area since of the state which he proclaimed 22 years ago and led the most fire fights with Israeli forces in the Eiranit area since of the state which he proclaimed 22 years ago and led the Moslem brotherhood, together with the move.

In the past, U.S. officials have expressed a fear that Chinese Communist diplomats would come to canada with eyes and ears train-relations, aithough the "young people, together with Moslem brotherhood, together with the army officers who were against Nasser's policy—and he expressed a fear that Chinese Communist diplomats would come to canada with eyes and ears train-relations, aithough the "young people, together with Moslem brotherhood, together with the move.

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In the move are workers are workers are with the move.

In the move are worker But Canadian diplomats have argued that a Canadian Embassy in Peking would serve as a listening

> In recent years, the principal have been through an exchange of newspaper correspondents.

Mr. Sharp said today that the Mr. Sharp said today that the establishment of diplomatic recognition was only a "first step" in the development of relations. "We let the government of the Republic a lengthy "declaration" which affirmed their agreement on a range of issues and avoided mention of their differences. The officials said that Taiwan the said, "our interest in setting was a "faithful member, of the under their first such document signed by the Soviet Union with a member of NATO, said with a member of NATO, said

changes, in expanding trade between our two countries, in reaching an understanding on consular matters, and in settling a small of admitting Communist number of problems left over from arises again later this year

respective countries to travel freely, the size of embassies, the number and locations of consular offices, and the freedom of citizens of each country to travel or emigrate to the other country.

No Embassy on Taiwan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (WP) .-Canada has never had an emssy on Taiwan or any other official representation there. Canadian interests are served by a Brittained despite London's recognition of Peking 20 years ago.

Italy has opened talks with China nd an agreement based on the Canadian precedent now is expected. New regimes in Chile, Bolivia recent exchange of views, Italy had and Peru are likely candidates to presented proposals "that seem back Chinese entry into the UN adequate and balanced." Mr. but Cambodia, long a Peking sup-declared that the contacts beporter, now is anti-Peking.

The issue will come up this year sometime in November, but Ameri can officials believe they can hold the line once more. They are far less sanguine about 1971, however Canada is the 46th nation to ognize Taipei. Sixteen others rec-

Associated Press list. Last fall the Albanian motion to throw Taipei out and give its seat membe abstentions. That vote should be close to even this year. But the called the "important-question" motion under which a majority in U Thant, a strong advocate of the General Assembly determines

There is the additional unresolved issue of whether Taipei, now holding one of the permanent relations member seats in the Security Council, could defeat an assembly reso-the letter and spirit of the UN and local police have borne the lution by a veto.

Charter.



SUSPECT-Jacques Lanctot. Montreal police believe he is involved in the kidnapping of British official

Trudeau Bids To Free Two

ical cooperation."

Commitments to Allies

In the final round of speeches

and press conferences prior to Mr.

ganization, although its military

Despite the cold, rainy weather.

national reported.] .

Mr. Pompidou indicated in

farewell press conference at the

the Soviet side in their many

hours of talks. At the protocol signing today, Mr. Brezhnev, Mr. Kosygin and some other Politburo

members stood behind Mr. Pod-

Range of Agreement

In addition to the rather short

protocol, the two sides also made

the object of concerting their posi-

The document pledged France

and the Soviet Union to "extend

of mutual interest," but it said

Western diplomats, at a Kremlin

reception in midafternoon for Mr.

protocol as advantageous to both

overlooked by both the United

east listen to France's views, and allows Mr. Pompidou to claim

as the Middle East crises.

FBI Fears

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(Continued from Page 1) deau's statement in Parliament to mean that the government "has implicitly accepted the principle of releasing the political prison-

Pompidou's early evening depar-ture, both sides stressed that the The party's legislative leader, new accord did not abrogate either

of the North Atlantic Treaty Or-Meanwhile Defense Minister Donald MacDonald told Parlia is no longer part of the North ment today that armed troops had been posted "by error" in the mand. The Soviet Union is the Parliament buildings and that he main military and political bul-had ordered them to be with wark of the Warsaw Pact.

Mr. MacDonald made the state-thousands of Russians were bused

Soldiers armed with submachine Soldiers armed with submachine Le Bourget Airport tonight 20 guns stood guard outside the minutes late after his jetliner was cabinet room in the central block diverted from Only Airport bear further improvement in the central block of the Parliament buildings only of the Parliament buildings only cause of fog. United Press Interminutes before the Commons met

Mr. MacDonald said he regretted the error. He had issued instruc-tions that the troops be with-

Taiwan Cuts Canada Link

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they indicated some concern over the effect of the Canadian decision in the UN when the question

State Department officials said mediately contact each other with that, while they expected that the right of diplomats in the Canada would now vote in the UN tions." for admitting Communist China, their best calculations were that this annual resolution would not and deepen political consultations

obtain the two-thirds majority on major internstional problems which it requires as "an important that it did not affect commit-Officials stressed that they did not yet know all of the details of ments already made with other

the arrangements negotiated between Canada and Red China. Italy Continues Talks

ROME, Oct. 13 (NYT).—For-eign Minister Aldo Moro told the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee today that talks aimed at estab-lishing diplomatic relations between Italy and Communist China were continuing. The minister said that,

on "through the usual channels"

Belgian Talks Reported ERUSSELS, Oct. 13 (Reuters) .-Belgium is having exploratory contacts with China on the posrecognize Peking: 67 nations rec-sible exchange of diplomatic representatives, informed sources said here tonight

This is in line with Belgium's policy of supporting Peking's ship in the UN, the sources

More Pleases Thant the admission of Red China to relations with Peking.

secretary-general is gratified when Mr. Sullivan said black extrem improve. This is in line with terrorist tactics in recent months,

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Pompidou, Podgorn Sign Consultation Pac

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (NYT) - increased attention for Paris's per-President Georges Pompidou and tions on world problems.

President Nikolal V. Podgorny to- At his press conference, Mr. Fom day signed a protocol obliging pidou, in justifying the protoco France and the Soviet Union to said that in the past political cor "extend and deepen" their political sultations had been "sometime contacts and to hold consultations very good." during periods of international But sometimes, he said, th

were "not adequate, and son The protocol, signed in a televis- times there had been very lited ceremony in the Kremlin at indeed."

the end of Mr. Pompidou's eight- The diplomats said the E visit to the Soviet Union, was Union, currently engaged in at regarded here as indicative of the tive campaign to create an at ever-growing cordial relations be sphere of détente in Western Fr ween the two countries and of rope to facilitate the holding their desire to build upon ties es a Warsaw Pact-sponsored Etc. tablished in 1966 during former pean conference, can point to the President Charles de Gaulle's protocol as a further step in im-Gen. de Gaulle agreed to in-countries.

creased economic scientific, tech-nological and cultural relations Paris and Moscow undoubtedly will with Moscow, and the latest pro- be interpreted by the Soviet Union tocol says the two sides desire to as another indication of the United give "a new impulse to their polit- States' receding influence in Eu-

rope, diplomats said.

The declaration said that both France and the Soviet Union have "a favorable attitude" toward holding the European security conference, long sought by Moscow to reinforce the status quo in Europ and increase its own prestige i European affairs.

But the statement include France's well known condition the the conference be "proper prepared" and proposed the sta-of "active and all-around prepare tion work" by all interested partie on a bliateral and multilaters

Berlin Issue

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taken to mean Canada would vote affirmatively for the first time.

The House of Commons to points along the route Mr. Pompidou, in the course to point along the route Mr. Pompidou, along the rout leader, who broke with protocol to kand, had stressed his view that

The communique only touched Mr. Pompidou arrived at Paris's obliquely on those talks when it obliquely on these talks when it a further improvement in th situation in Europe will t favorably concluded."

On the Middle East, the two sides said they hoped discussions French Embassy that Mr. Brezhnev was the chief spokesman for mirit!" through Ambassador Gunspirit" through Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring's special mission at the United Nations.

They both endorsed the Nov. 22 1967, Security Council resolution goroy as he signed for the Soviet which they said calls "bot side. cupied territories and for reconcerned of the sovereignty, polic ical independence and territoria integrity of all countries of thi:

The failure of the declaration to include any denunciation of Israe presumably reflected Mr. Pom with a member of NATO, said pidou's concern for not alienating that the foreign ministers of the United States. Mr. Pompidou two countries would meet at least since his trip to the United State twice a year. It said that during last winter, has tried to be even periods of international tension, handed in crucial questions be the two governments "shall im—tween Moscow and Washington

On Indochina Likewise, on Indochina, the delaration was moderate, calling for two sides "agreed to continue the efforts to promote talks betwee sibility on the basis of the Gener agreements of 1954 and 1962 to without any foreign interference France has been in the forefron Pompidou, said they regard the of those seeking a new Indochir conference, but Moscow has said They noted that Mr. Pompidou that unless the North Vietname has complained in the past of being agree, there is no point in

States and the Soviet Union in reflecting times of international stress, such objections On bilateral matters, there w protocol now obliges Moscow to at considerable stress in the declar tion on increased economic coope ation, including long-term co tracts on joint mineral exploit

by Mr. Pompidou and the Sc.

And Hanoi has refused presumab

(Continued from Page 1) was the last of a series in major

Kidnappings

"They planned a small, tough paramilitary organization designed to carry out urban guerrilla a revolution against the government," Mr. Sullivan said "In early 1970, Weatherman

leaders called for their members to UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. | Go underground and form com-Weatherman members were to engage in strategic sabotage directthat the issue is so important that the UN, today welcomed Canada's ed against military and police it takes a two-thirds vote to switch decision to establish diplomatic institutions using bombs, assassina-A UN spokesman said: "The tions with police.

between two states ists also have "accelerated their Jan. 1, 1970, there have been 190 reported instances of racially motivated attacks against policemen, including 17 ambushes."

> Prince in London LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuters). Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutralist prime minister of Laos, arhere by air today for talks with British ministers on Indo

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sotics to consenting adults should riminal behavior—were specifical-

Sen. McClellan, chairman of the government operations committee

Pivotal Test Scheduled on **Pornography**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (NYT). The two federal statutes on went up by 3 percent only if Con-pernography that the Supreme gress did not set.

Lower court judges have declar-ed both laws unconstitutional. They Drafted by a special committee and a few other federal judges headed by Rep. Barber B. Conable have interpreted a 1968 Supreme Jr., R., N.Y., the plan would have Court decision to mean that adults all House Republicans vote secret. have a constitutional right to ob- by to select the top-ranking GOP tain access to erotic material, a member on all House committees. doctrine that the Justice Depart- Members now move automatically ment says would undermine the to the top by seniority. covernment's efforts to control

At issue is the proper meaning to be given to the 1968 ruling, had hoped to win party endorse-Stanley vs. the State of Georgia, Stanley vs. the State of Georgia. ment of the plan before the elec-which said that individuals have tion recess tomorrow so it could be

probibiting importation from abroad of obscene books, advertisements, photographs and drawings. Milton Loros of Los Angeles won back from customs officials 37 photographs he had attempted to took describing sexual positions.

that a commercial dealer in erotica ated this year. had a right to use the mails to deliver obscene material ordered by adults.

the court will consider a similar this money to be expended." Other ruling by a federal court in Boston.

Democrats joined him in arguing film "I Am Curious (Yellow)" could not be banned in Boston because it gave adults with the price of admission the same right to view crotica in private that the defendant in Stanley vs. Georgia gainst the complete in Stanley vs. Georgia gainst the candidates are having their supporters from a pervasive apathy. Only about 1.500 that Mr. Nixon would make an avowedly political, 15-hour campower to trim school funds as book, and about 400 here of the

Goldberg Fires Gov. Rockefeller

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (NYT).-Arthur J. Goldberg apologized to Jov. Nelson Rockefeller yesterday nours after two of Mr. Goldberg's ides had heckled the governor. The Goldberg aides were dischargd for their actions. The Democratic-Liberal guberna-

orial candidate apologized to Mr. łockefeller when they met in a olumbus Day parade reviewing tand three hours after the incient, which took place during a rest appearance by the governor n downtown Manhattan. With uc cphones thrust between them nd newsmen listening, Mr. Goldere told the governor that the

ng had been "disgraceful and erable." He said he had moved" two members of his

ne aldes were Arnold Seggara, oldberg's Spanish-speaking inity adviser, and Peter a former Robert F. Ken-

ampaign aide, a lawyer and neduling official in the Goldampaign organization. Both considered middle-echelon

Punker to U.S. for Talks SHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP). ated to return from Saigon to a hington at the end of this partment spokesman said today.



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MANUFACTURERS OF OWN DESIGNED JEWELS TAX FREE SHOPPING FROM FACTORY TO CUSTOMER

NGEON. Oct. 13.—The which drafted legislation creating the commission in 195 said Congressive graphy, charging that the led to carry out the far Congress and its He said the commission wanted

He said the commission wanted to "substitute heading for morality and warned that its conclusions, its dopted, would increase the rate of sex crimes. in other congressional

Bocks Security Trees From Committee approved whing hie materials."

Inited Simission's major findings controversial House passes of automatic first laws prohibiting the sale of living increases in Society. Hying increases in Social repealed and that there is no idence that purnography causes iming habovior were specifical. Under the House proposals begin-

ning in January, 1973, if the cost of tiving had increased or at least 3- percent in the pregious year, the HEW secretary would automatically increase Social Security benefits by a like amoun and also would automatically incresse Social Security taxes to finance the increase

A Senate Finance Committee spokesman said the Senate formula would provide for the same auto matic increase if the cost of living

Court agreed yesterday to review

The House Republican leadermake it filegal to import obscene ship has endorsed a plan to modify matter or to send it through the seniority system, but will not put it before members for a vote

all flouse Republicans vote secretive select the top-ranking GOP in the complaints of the young should the complaints of the young should be viewed as signs of social promember on all House committees. Members now move automatically to the top by seniority.

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Both, he said, have arisen because economic gains have given both minority groups and the Buckley partisans during a brief young a chance to demand better ways of life.

When the percentage of people have a feepublican Sen. Charles of Economic Advisers, and George a fence in front of an old tened of Management and Budget.

At the Goodell gathering, Sen. Scott said he didn't care to spectuate whether Mr. Agnew's attacks on Sen. Goodell were aimed at the Meston on Sen. Goodell were aimed at the plan before the electual of Economic Advisers, and George of Eco

which said that individuals have a constitutional right to view permographic materials in the privacy of their homes and that they cannot be prosecuted for possessing them.

In one of the appeals granted yesterday, a three-judge U.S. District Court in Los Angeles declared meconstitutional the federal law problibiting importation in the new Congress."

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"And similarly when young people who is a sign o The fact that the plan has been progress." proposed and backed by the party leadership can be used effectively in the campaign, Rep. Conable said.

• School funds - the Health, Education and Welfare Department bring from Europe to use in a told lawmakers the Nixon administration may decide by week's end In the second case, another whether to withhold any school aid federal court in Los Angeles ruled funds that Congress has appropri-

Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D., Ky., who

rnt in Stanley vs. Georgia gains through his ownership of a projector and "stag" films.

while studying whether it has legal power to trim school funds as part of an effort to control the overall federal budget deficit. By overall federal budget defleit. By was expected to provide more than one reckoning, Mr. Cardwell said. \$100,000 for Rep. Bush's campaign. only \$100 million at most could be

> had done a poor job of telling D. N.Y.
> Compress and school officials what
> Last v it had in mind.

abilities automatically eligible for care in a veterans' hospital once past few years. they reach the age of 65. And they agreed to drop the

pauper's cath" for e'derly men seeking care in a Veterans Administration hospital under such con-The step was included in an

amendment to the bill sponsored The entire package now goes to the public domain," and he accused his own family. the House. • Narcotics bill—A House-Senate

conference approved an antinercotics bill that revamps the criminal penalty structure to concentrate on major professional narcotics traffickers not the casual or social user of drugs.

The conference suproved spending an extra \$26 million for specific treatment and rehabilitation programs, and it accepted an amendment to treat as a misdemeanor the casual distribution of marijuana when no money changes

hands, The legislation now returns to the House and Senate floors for approval.

It contains several controversial iaw-enforcement tools, eliminates ek for consultations, a State the death penalty and life imprisonment from the penalty struc-ture, reduces the possession of marijuana to a misdemeanor and enables judges for the first time to give probation or parole or to dismiss charges on a first offense.

> Marseilles Docks Struck anti-war demonstrations in 31 cities MARSEILLES, Oct. 13 (Reuters). on Oct. 31, three days before the Docks were idle here today be- Nov. 3 general elections.



SOLID SUPPORT-President Nixon gets a hand from construction workers in Hartford, Conn., during a trip to bolster the campaign of Republican party candidates.

Agnew Sees U.S. Protests As 'Progress'

By William Chapman

A hungry man, he added, is "rarely an idealist."

fund-raising dinner here contrasted at his pipe as he greeted the GOP publican," said Sen. Edward W. Senate leader, Hugh Scott of Penn-Brooke of Massachusetts. "We're crticism of student and minoritygroup protest.

Blame for Parents

respect the system which produced called the hearing before his House the changes in American society. Education and Labor Committee. Mr. Agnew spoke here and Arguments in the appeals will be heard later in the term, when the court will consider a similar this money to be a federal and a similar this money to be a federal and in the term, when the court will consider a similar this money to be a federal and the same that it wanted bush, who is locked in a key Sentilling by a federal and the same to be a federal and th ate race with a conservative Demo-

crat, Lloyd Bentson,

The Vice-President also respondwithheld—less than 3 percent of the \$4.4 billion appropriated for schools.

withheld—less than 3 percent of the \$4.4 billion appropriated for schools. Mr. Cardwell conceded HEW attack on Sen. Charles E. Goodell,

> Last week Mr. Agnew called Sen. Goodell "the Christine Jorgensen • Veterans' care — The Senate of the Republican party," a refer-passed a bill making all veterans ence to San. Goodell's shift from with non-service connected dis conservative to liberal views over

> > Miss Jorgensen Objects Miss Jorgensen, who underwent

ogy and objected to having her Lombardi, name used to designate a man who her of seeking publicity at his ex-

not by accident.

"Therefore, I think that that publicity, even publicity to the extent of promoting a motical picture on this life, puts the life in a public domain. I don't feel that— because it is in the public domain it is any more than a calculated the subject has come up." He said, when asked on another

occasion, that Miss Jorgensen "has States by a Romanian head of to expect to be speculated about, state since World War II. conjectured about, and commented

Anti-War Protest Set In U.S. Cities Oct. 31

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP).— ers of munity. The "National Peace Action Coalition" says it will hold massive

cause of a 24-hour strike by dockers to back demands for higher rallies and marches will be peacememployment pay and changes in ful, legal and "non-confrontational"

Nixon Joins Agnew in Praising Rival to GOP Candidate in N.Y.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP) - AFL-CIO president George Meany President Nixon, heading back to and labor federation aides Jay in New York City, a gunpowder president Nixon, heading back to and labor federation aides Jay pipebomb exploded in a sidewalk

"When the percentage of people Nixon was asked: "Are you for to intimidate. A lot of people have

tail party for Sen. Goodell. Sen. Goodell, whom Mr. Agnew publicans are starting to act like telephone company identified the has called a "radical-liberal" and Republicans." source of the call, his third in two a party renegade, puffed happily "I think Charlie's a great Redays. Sentencing is Friday. His remarks to a Republican a party renegade, puffed happily

sylvania; the Republican Senate going to do everything we can whip, Robert P. Griffin of Michi-for him."

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con: the GOP Senate party policy Others at the affair were Sen. gan; the GOP Senate party policy He blamed parents, however, for chairman, Gordon Allott of Colo- Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Sen. William Kunstler was postponed falling to trach their children to rado; six liberal GOP senators, and Jacob K. Javits of New York, an hour after it opened today several other well-wishers.

The affair was at New York Gov. Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, Sen. trial was postponed until Nov. 30 Nelson A. Rockefeller's opulent Marlow W. Cook of Kentucky and after Mr. Kunstler had pleaded Washington home. Gov. Rocke- Under Secretary of Health, Educa- not guilty to one of two assault feller, who has said that he will tion and Welfare John G. Veneman, charges against him. do all he can to help Sen. Goodell's fight against Rep. Richard L. Ot-

people greeted Mr. Agnew at Luo-paign journey Saturday in behalf airport but last night's fund-raiser of Republican candidates in Vermont, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Between now and the Nov. 3

balloting, the chief executive is expected to visit half a dozen or more states. Mr. Nixon returned to the

White House after spending a day making "nonpolitical" appearances in Hartford and Stamford, Conn., for GOP candidates for governor the Senate and the House.

At Stamford, Mr. Nixon made certain political issues during the good will of Italian - Americans, dedicating an Italian center and invoking the names of such great Americans of Italian extraction as a celebrated change-of-sex opera- physicist Enrico Fermi and protion years ago, demanded an apol-fessional football coach Vince

While he was at it, the Pres-Agnew insists is a "radical liberal." ident pointed with satisfaction to Yesterday Mr. Agnew asserted the mixed ancestries of top GOP by Sen. Alan Cranston, D., Calif. that Miss Jorgensen's name is in candidates in Connecticut—and of

In a somewhat similar vein, Mr. Nixon set up a White House ap-"This is one of the most widely pointment yesterday with reppublicised lives in our history," he resentatives of the Polish-Amersaid. "And publicized in a calculican Congress and another session lated way. Publicized by design, to discuss foreign affairs with

Romanian Chief Begins U.S. Visit NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (Reuters)

-President Nicolae Ceausescu of additional attempt at publicity that Romania arrived here today for a two-week visit. It is the first trip to the United

> During the next two weeks, Mr. Ceausescu will address the UN General Assembly during its 25th anniversary session, have talks with President Nixon and discuss possible U.S. investment with leaders of the American business com-

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Anti-Bombing Security for Federal Sites

Access Restricted. Patrols Extended

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (UPI),-The government announced today it was tightening security at all federal buildings because of the recent outbreak of explosions and the threat of further violence by militants.

General Services Administrator Robert L. Kunzig, the overseer of all federal buildings, said open ac-cess to most federal buildings has peen restricted and guards placed

Security patrols have been ordered around the clock instead of the customary 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. Eight Bomb Blasts

The move came after a day of eight bomb blasts-five in Rochester, N.Y., two in New York City

and one in Orlando, Fla. The explosions, which injured three persons, followed warnings by the revolutionary Weatherman the revolutionary Weatherman group that it would mount an offensive of terror.

The explosions in Rochester, all the result of dynamite detonations, were directed against a federal and a county office building, two predominantly Negro churches, and the home of a union official.

In New York City, a gunpowder

the campaign trail in earnest, has Lovestone and Irving Brown.

Joined Vice-President Spiro T. Ag
In the late afternoon, he had Hotel in mid-Manhattan, shatternew in voicing kind words for the

meetings with Secretary of the ing windows and awakening guests. AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 13 conservative who hopes to unseat Treasury David Kennedy, Paul Mc- In Brooklyn, a "low grade ex(WP).—The demands of blacks and New York's Republican Sen, Charles
of Bronomic Advisers, and George a fence in front of an old tene-

the gathering indicated that "Re- rested by state police after the

Kunstler Trial Postponed TORONTO, Oct. 13 (UPI).-The trial of "Chicago Seven" lawyer Sen. Willam B. Saxbe of Ohio, when the judge became ill. The



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is more beautiful than a superficial smile.

12-20 Billion Deficit Seen In U.S. Budget

Rep. Mills' Forecast Cites Revenues Fall

By H. Erich Heinemann MIAMI BEACH, Oct. 13 (NYT).

The deficit in the U.S. budget will range between \$12 billion and \$20 billion during the fiscal year ending next June 30, according to Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D., Ark.

Speaking to the 96th annual convention of the American Bankers Association yesterday, Mr. Mills, who heads the House Ways and Means Committee, asserted that the deficit would fall into this range even if Congress did "everything that the budget requested us

"The revenues estimated when this budget was prepared in the fall of 1969," Mr. Mills said, "have not developed in reality during the calendar year 1970 as we had hop-ed." He cited lower corporate profits this year as one reason for the decline in the tax take.

Surplus Projected

When the Nixon administration first published the fiscal 1971 budget it projected a slim surplus of about \$1 billion, but officials have long since conceded that there was no hope of achieving this.

At a news conference following his address, Rep. Mills made plain that his projection related to the "unified" federal budget, which includes the receipts and expenditures of the massive federal trust funds, such as Social

He said he thought Congress would give the administration all the revenue-raising measures that It had requested, with the possible exception of the proposed for Mr. Hinman's death.

The two convicts killed in the Sardinia Tries 23 shooting were James McClain, S7, CAGLIARI, Sardinia, Ottax on lead that is added to gasoline. But then he added that "we Miss Atkins, Manson, Mary Brun-San Quentin guard, and Arthur mostly students, went on

Court Upholds Motto on Coins

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 (UPI).-The United States is legally warranted to inscribe its coins and currency with the motto "In God We Trust," & federal appellate court ruled yesterday.

The decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth District upheld Judge Lloyd H. Burke in U.S. District Court who refused in 1968 to call a three-judge court to test the phrase's constitutionality.

Stefan Ray Aronow of Woodland, Calif., brought the suit. contending that the phrase violated the Constitution's First Amendment, which says that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof ... "

Manson in Court For Another **Murder Charge**

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 13 Mon. State authorities had charged his back on a Superior Court ping in a warrant issued Aug. 14. judge today and refused to enter Miss Davis, who usually wore an a plea to the charge of murdering Afro-style hairdo, was wearing a Los Angeles musician Gary Hindrak jacket and skirt and a shortman in July, 1969.

But a police officer turned him around to face Judge Laurence Tate murder trial

Another "Manson family" member, Robert Beausoleil, 22, has al- as her bodyguard. ready been sentenced to death

may substitute some additional ner, 26, and Bruce Davis, 26, took Christmas, 27, who was appearing yesterday on charges revenue-raising measures, to proper in a weekend of torture to as a witness in McClain's trial. from a stone-throwing in revenue-raising measures, to propart in a weekend of torture to as a witness in McClain's trial. from a stone-throwing duce as much revenue as would extort an inheritance of \$20.000 Arrested with Miss Davis was during Pope Paul VI's be involved in that proposal." from Mr. Himman.

Black Militant Angela Davis Seized in N.Y.

UCLA Teacher Sought In Killing of Judge

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (UPI).

—Angela Davis, black militant sought for murder and kidnapping in the California courtroom shootout that killed four persons, was captured in New York City today, the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

FBI director Edgar Hoover, an-nouncing Miss Davis's capture at a motel in midtown Manhattan, said she was unarmed and offered

Miss Davis, 26, a former instructor at the University of California at Los Angeles, was placed on the PBI's most-wanted fugitive list after Superior Judge Harold Haley, 55, was killed in a gun battle Aug.
7, when convicts appearing in his court attempted to escape.

Murder, Kidnap Charges Miss Davis was arrested on a federal warrant issued Aug. 20 in San Francisco charging her with unlawful flight to avoid prosecu-Miss Davis, who usually wore an haired wig when she was arrested.

In addition to Judge Haley, the Pi-wu." Rittenband and the judge entered shootout resulted in the deaths of a "not guilty" plea on his behalf. two San Quentin convicts and with full ambassador's rank to Manson. 35, faced the charge Jonathan P. Jackson, 17, who cartake the post in Peking since 1966, ters here that the investigators together with Susan Atkins, 22, ried guns that Miss Davis allegedly when the former ambassador, Sermaking up the "flying squads" will gei Lapin, returned to the Soviet "look at records and see just who

the FBI said.

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Angela Davis

charged with herboring her. Mr. Poindexter is reportedly an solve our [radal] problem." heir to substantial wealth, the FBI "We don't know if it will

Peking 'Friendly' To Soviet Envoy

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (UPI).-The Vasily Tolstikov, today presented his credentials to the Chinese government in a "friendly atmo-

sphere." Tass said.
The agency said Mr. Tolstikov presented the credentials to Tung Pi-wu, a vice-chairman of the government, and "a conversation, marked by a friendly atmosphere, was held between Tolstikov and

gei Lapin, returned to the Soviet Mr. Jackson was Miss Davis's Union because of Sino-Soviet dip-

> Sardinia Tries 23 CAGLIARI, Sardinia, Oct. 13

Army to Act On Complaint Of Racial Bias

Europe HQ Forms 'Flying Squad' Probe

HEIDELBERG, West Germany, Oct. 13 (NYT).—Gen. James H. Polk, commander in chief of the U.S. Army in Europe, disclosed today that "flying squads" of Army investigators will soon begin making unannounced checks of company and battalion sized units to insure that there is "no discriminstion in this command."

Geen. Polk said that the action was "another step in trying to

"We don't know if it will work," he said. "It is experimental. I see It as putting teeth in my state-ment that there will be no discrimination in this command."

The move follows a recent three week Pentagon investigation of racial conditions among U.S. troop units in Europe. There have been several racial clashes and charges of discrimination by black soldiers

Many Complaints

Black troops have complained within the military in job assignments, promotions and punish-ment, with blacks getting the worse jobs, fewer promotions and being more severely punished for

"look at records and see just who did and who did not get promoted. Leaves, passes, privileges, punish-ment and duty rosters will also be checked," he said.

The investigating squads are to be made up of both officers and trial enlisted men and they will include arising ethnic minorities. When an invesincident tigation has been completed, the visit to general said, the team will brief the unit commander on its findings.



DO NOT, REPEAT, NOT DISTURB—This bull mastiff, who goes by the improbable name of Bullrock's Black Tyger, lies impassively awaiting his turn to appear at the dog show in Philadelphia. Impassively, but on the job, faithfully guarding Jamie Sharpaugh, 9, his owners' son, who is fraternally and charmingly snoozing by his side.

Lawyer at Trial Of My Lai GI Says CIA Was Involved

FORT HOOD, Texas, Oct. 13 (UFI).—The attorney for S. Sgt. David Mitchell, 30, charged in the alleged My Lai massacre, said to-day he can "link" the Central Intelligence Agency with the South Vietnamese hamlet on the day more than 100 civilians were killed. Civilian defense attorney Ossie B. Brown said he can "tie all this together" with a witness who will testify when Sgt. Mitchell's courtmartial begins.

Mr. Brown said he was prepared to show that the CIA "carried out a systematic program of assassination and elimination of Viet Cong and suspected Viet Cong."

Start of the court-martial was delayed today when Mr. Brown challenged the presence of the senior officer tentatively selected to sit on the jury with two captains and two first lieutenants. Mr. Brown had asked militar

Judge George R. Robinson to dismiss Col Richard G. Trefry because he was appointed to the panel by his commanding officer. Mr. Brown also asked, but was denied a request, that the court subpoens CIA Director Richard Helms and another CIA employee, Evans Parker, to testify about an operation in South Vietnam.

Calley Trial Set Nov. 16 FT. BENNING, Ga., Oct. Nov. 16 as the date for the twice delayed court-martial of Army Lt. William L. Calley it., charged with murdering 102 civilians at My Lai in South Vietnam in 1968. Lt. Calley could get the death penalty

2 Bombs Damage Rail Line Linking Dublin, Belfast

BELFAST, Oct. 13. (UPI).-Two bomb explosions damaged tracks on the main rail line between Belfast and Dublin today, an army

the two tracks." The explosions occurred at 3 s.m. about one mile south of Lorgan, 20 miles from the border of the Irish Republic. A railway spokesman said that damage to the tracks was slight and that trains were running normally. Meanwhile, authorities reported that British troops fired nauses gas at crowds in Londonderry, where about 60 demonstrators hurled Molotov cocktails and stones at

Fog Delays at Orly PARIS. Oct. 13 (Reuters). Some international flights from Orly Airport were canceled and others re-routed because of heavy fog today, airport authorities said.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

soldiers and policemen last night and early today.

ER-DANCE AT 8.50 p.

LONDON THEATRES



Rights Mediators Law Catches Up With Police WASHINGTON, Oct.

(WP).-When the new regulations for motorcycle and motor-scooter headgear went into effect here yesterday, a lot of people were caught unprepared, chief among them the Metropolitan Police Department's entire 600-man twowheeler force.

One of the new regulations requires that all helmets glow in the dark. The police say they have \$16,800 worth of luminous headgear on order, but none has arrived.

So the commanding officer curbed the entire cycle-scooter. force from night duty, tem-

Officers were busy yesterday sticking reflecter tape on both sides of their helmets in a stop-gap measure.

Democrats Assail Nixon's Veto of Radio-TV Ceiling

WASHINGTON, Oct.-13 (UPI). day that President Nixon's veto of a proposed limit on political bread-BENNING, Ga., Oct. 13 kills the issue for this year. The seek what it called a "friendly" as the date for the twice sime character of the commission decided today to seek what it called a "friendly" solution within the framework of slim chance of overturning Mr. Nixon's action.

About the most the Democrats hoped to salvage iford yesterday's veto was the chance to make a political issue out of campaign spending. They leaped at the chance, accusing Mr. Nixon of opting for politics over reform and allowing bankrolled candidates to

buy an election. The bill would have sharply limited how much major candidates could spend on radio and TV camnaien advertising. Democratic national chairman Lawrence O'Brien

"Mr. Nixon and his political advisers turned thumbs down for The spokesman said that "five pounds of explosive appears to have been placed under each of public airways with make the two tracks."

In the Senate, where the bill passed 60 to 19. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash., predicted a "very, very close" outcome in the effort to produce the two-thirds vote needed to override a presideutial veto.

Vinogradov in Cairo CAIRO, Oct. 13 (UPI).—Viadi-mir Vinogradov, the new Soviet ambassador to Cairo, arrived tolay. Mr. Vinogradov, a former Soviet deputy foreign minister, succeeded Sergel Vinogradov, no kin, who died in Russia in August.

To Hear Asians' Case Against U.K.

STRASBOURG, France, Oct. 13 (AP).—The European Commission on Human Rights decided today to near complaints from 25 Ugandan and Kenyan Asians who, as British passport-holders, charge their rights have been violated by Brittin's Commonwealth Immigrants

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Nearly all the complainants said they had been arrested when they arrived in Bultain because they did not have entry authorization. Others said British authorities

had refused them authorization to rejoin their families already in

The act prevents Commonwealth immigrants from entering Britain inless they have entry vouchers. which are restricted by a quota system. At the same time, Kenza and Uganda are discouraging Asians from staying in those countries if they have retained their British citizenship instead of taking out Kenyan or Ugandan citizen-

The British government has argued that the European Convertion on Human Rights does not guarantee the fight to enter or live in any specific country and that.

2 French Navy Ships Visiting New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP).-Two essels of the French fleet docked in New York teday to begin a three-day visit.

The anti-aircraft cruiser De Grasse and the destroyer escort Jaurèguiberry are scheduled to stay in harbor here until Friday while their officers and crews are feted by French officials and New

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Little Enthusiasm in Evidence On Eve of UN's Anniversary

By Robert Estabrook

Short Nizon Visit

and British Prime Minister Edward

Heath. Mr. Nixon will attend for

only part of the day on Friday. Oct. 23. Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko will head the Soviet dele-

gation, and France will be repre-sented by Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas, Soviet Premier Alexei K. Kosygin's decision not to attend reflects the chill in Moscow-

Washington relations. But Secretary of State William P. Rogers is

scheduled to be host at a dinner

tomorrow before leaving on

Mr. Trudeau's cancellation was

Mideast Talks

Peking Is Refused

Role in UNESCO

PARIS, Oct. 13 (AP).—Attempts

to seat Communist China in place

Pleas from East Bloc and non-aligned nations to seat the Viet

Cong in place of the Saigon delegation from South Vietnam and to replace Cambodia's delegation with one from the government-in-exile of deposed Prince Norodom

Typhoon Hits Manila

MANILA, Oct. 13 (AP).-A 115

vesterday.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mah-

participant.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 13 sary celebration is the prospect of (WP).—Ceremonies beginning tomorrow to mark the 25th annithe General Assembly beginning versary of the UN were arousing just after the Saturday, Oct. 24. little more advance enthusiasm here concluding exemponies. Egypt and other Arab countries are using this the rain.

The failure of Middle East peace resume peace discussions through negotiations to materialize and the the UN Middle East representative, cooling of relations between the Gunnar Jerring, notwithstanding United States and the Soviet Union charges of Soviet and Egyptian are major factors in the gloomy violations of the military standstill. atmosphere preceding the strival of about 40 heads of state and celebration will be President Nixon

UN Guards End 'Sick Strike'

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 13 (UPI).—An undeclared strike by UN security guards and telephone operators ended today and the UN returned to work setting up massive security measures for the scores of heads of state arriving for the 25th anniversary session.

The assembly begins work tomorrow and the heads of state will speak during the next Il days. One of the speakers will be President Nixon. Nearly a third of the UN

guards and more than a half of the telephone operators called in sick vesterday to dramatize demands for more money and better promotion policies. A spokesman said the personnel returned although been satisfied and are still being

Prague, Bonn arrive in New York today and to address the General Assembly on Friday. Theoretically, it would be possible for negotiations through Mr. Jarring to resume while Mr. Riad is here and before the assembly of city, which became capital but Riad is here and before the assembly's Middle East debate, since Isby's Middle E On Relations

PRAGUE. Oct. 13 (AP).—Czechoslovak and West German Foreign
Ministry representatives opened exploratory talks today that could
lead to formal negotiations on establishment of diplomatic relations.

Juergen von Alten, the Bonn
ministry's political counselor on
Polish, Czechoslovak, Hungarian
Polish, Czechoslovak, Hungarian
Polish, Czechoslovak, Hungarian
Probablishment at Special Counselor on
Polish, Czechoslovak, Hungarian
Probablishment of diplomatic relations of Israel and Egypt. Israel has
demanded withdrawal of Sovietsupplied Egyptian missiles from the
prohibited zone west of the Suez

In Reggio. demonstrators who
have been rioting, burning and setthere claim that the rightful capital cap

Polish, Czechoslovak, Hungarian and Yugoslav affairs, conferred at the Czechoslovak Foreign Ministry Canal as the price for negotiations. this port city and the island of Treasury functionaries and state with Jiri Goetz, head of the German Affairs Department.

The unions the blockade of shipping between are demanding more pay. High Sicily.

Treasury functionaries and state accounts of the German Affairs Department.

Salvatore Canalzzaro, a building went on strike foday for more pay.

that have no formal relations. Mr. von Alten is here to determine if and when Czechoslovakia wants to start negotiations.

Actual negotiations are not expected for weeks or months, pending completion of the Polish-West the problem. German political talks.

1938 Pact Is Issue

The main issue of such negotia- 13 (Reuters),—The General As barricades." tions between West Germany and sembly today admitted the new Czechoslovakia is an acceptable state of Fiji as the 127th UN formula to bury the 1938 Munich member. The action was taken Pact by which Hitler seized the by acclamation, on recommenda-Czech Sudetenland. While both tion of the Security Council. Fifi sides agree that the Munich Pact became independent of Britain is now invalid. Prague has been de-Saturday. manding a statement that it never had any validity. Mr. von Alten was expected to

return to Bonn tomorrow. Coinciding with Mr. von Alten's arrival last night. Czechoslovakia announced that a top-level East German delegation, headed by President Walter Ulbricht, vill visit of Nationalist China were defeated on a roll-call vote at the opening

Diplomatic sources said that the East Germans would be here from Oct. 21 to 24. They predicted that westerday organization here Mr. Ulbricht would seek to toughen Czechoslovakia's terms for a settlement with West Germany.

Prague later this month.

U.S. Sea Captain Wins Genoa Prize sthanous also were heard during

GENOA, Oct. 13 (UPT).—The the debate.

City of Genoa awarded a 5,000,000 The conference approved, by 59 lire (\$8,000) Columbus Day prize votes to 39, with 21 abstentions and resterday to the captain of the four delegations absent, a resolufirst commercial ship to navigate tion from its credentials committee he Northwest Passage. recommending, by inference, that He promptly handed the money the Nationalist Chinese delegation the Northwest Passage.

back to help in the relief effort be seated. Indian attempts to for survivors of the worst con- gain a separate vote on the other temporary flood in the native city issues failed and they were dropped of the discoverer of America. Capt. Roger A. Steward was given the Christopher Columbus In-

ternational Communications Prize mile-an-hour typhoon battered the for skippering the U.S. tanker Manila region early today, dis-Manhattan on the Arctic trip last rupting communication and elecyear. The awarding of the prize tric power in many districts and was among the few Columbus Day uprooting trees. There were no celebrations that were not called immediate reports of custalties or off in mourning over the flood. property damage.



GOING THROUGH-Motorcyclists work their way through a barricade in a street of Reggio Calabria set up during outbreaks of violence in the southern Italian city.

Reggio Threatens to Secede If It Is Not Proclaimed Capital

with Mr. Gromyko Friday night. Mr. Gromyko will return the hospi-13 (AP).—Demonstrators tightened paying salaries of employees un-their grip on Reggio Calabria today able to work. They claimed banks tality next Monday.

The most recent blow to the ceremonial hopes was the canceland threatened virtual secession were not extending credit.

from Italy if the city is not proclaimed capital of the Calabria
region.

Garbage piled up in the city's lation of the appearance of Can-adian Prime Minister Pierre E. Tru-deau, who had been scheduled to

The warning came amid signs if the Italian parliament in Rome not to counterattack for fear of withdrew its status. leaves Romanian President Nicolae

Ceausescu as the most unusual Students marched in the streets One of the three policemen attributed to developments in negotiations with Communist China that Premie: Emilio Colombo had doctors said he might be paralyzed called on parliament to review the by a bullet in the neck. question of the Calabrian capital. For the third day in a over establishment of diplomatic stems from the establishment of side world by rail, road and sea.
regions last summer, is not only Across the Messina Strait, in moud Riad also was scheduled to arrive in New York today and to

raeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban bria, the gateway to Sicily, with also is still in the United States 180,000 residents and Catanzaro, a awaiting the arrival of Premier smaller inland city.

Golda Meir. Mr. Jarring himself In Reggio, demonstrators who

West German sources described the meeting as the first real contact between two foreign ministries.

West German sources described the meeting as the first real contact between two foreign ministries.

Salvatore Cannizzaro, a building went on strike today for more pay. Their strike will last three days. Although tax and customs of has led the virtual insurration. has led the virtual insurrection fices remained open, most state ments, the company announced Soviet-American tensions also here declared:

bear on the issue in the assembly. "If Rome decides that Reggio Neither power has wanted an as- is not to be the capital, then there

Meanwhile, the city seemed ployers, notably in the commerce counterpart, ATI.

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy, Oct. and construction industries, stopped

streets. All schools were closed; that violence could erunt in Catan- they were being used to house a trip to the Soviet Union. This zaro, the town designated as capital, policemen, who have been ordered

> and the Catanzaro city council met wounded by gunfire Sunday night in extraordinary session on hearing remained in critical condition and

At stake in the dispute, which Reggio was isolated from the outprestige, but the economic benefits Sicily, 300 rail cars loaded with perishable goods lay stranded. Tourists and other travelers also

Strike Paralyzes Italian Treasury, Foreign Finance ROME, Oct. 13 (AP).—Employees

financial transactions with the today. exterior were paralyzed. Meanwhile, hospital employees

workers have called another strike Bonn.

Italian commercial airline pilots 50 miles an hour. caught in a tightening web of began a 30-hour strike tonight to no plans yet to put the safety Army. He added that there had Mr. Pachman and his co-defendance and economic strangulation protest disciplinary measures. The car into production, he said, but been "cery hard fighting" with the dants were arrested in 1969 fol-Stores reopened today but shut walkout sharply curtailed flights he added that it will influence French troops. But he claimed lowing the first anniversary of the down again at noon. Some em- by Alitalia and its domestic the design of future Volkswagen that, if French intervention ended, Soviet-led invasion of Czecho-

Australia Urges Paisley to Drop Plans for Visit

CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 13 (UPI).—The Australian government has told the Rev. Ian Pais—It was not known w ley, the Northern Ireland Protestwelcome in Australia during the rebels, but some military sources visit of Pope Paul VI next month. British-made. Premier John Gorton said today. Speaking in the federal Parliament, Mr. Gorton said that, conment had not made any decision

Mr. Gorton said that when the claim today following Sunday's spokesman said.

He was described as a journalist sibility of Mr. Paisley visiting Ausist party and l'Hummanité, newstralia, it had instructed the Auspaper of the Communist party, like and language teacher who is bettralian high commissioner's office both accused the government of China in 1963.

Mr. Friend, staying at the Communistralian and language teacher who is better following a colonialist policy. in London to inform Mr. Paisley following a colonialist policy.

Mr. Priend, staying at the Comthat he would not be welcome dur
Gen. Paul Stehlin a centrist munist-operated Golden Gate Hotel ing the Pope's visit. Government member of the French Assembly, sources later said that Mr. Gor- asked Defense Minister Michel Deton's comments could be interpret- bre to publish all available infor- and asked him about his life beed as implying that the govern-mation on the origin of arms used

BONN, Oct. 13 ONYT .- Volks-Sicily.

Salvatore Cannizzaro, a building went on strike today for more pay, porter to the United States, is a political solution to the present developing a prototype safety car conflict, insisting on the need for

According to Kurt Lotz chairsembly discussion of the Mideast stuation in resent years, fearing that a debate would merely inflame the ment of work contracts. The the ment of which claims the leading role in the armed structure against Mr missions are contacted to the contract of th

40 of Rebels 11 French Soldiers

and Chad government troops in constitutional processes. the remote Tibesti region of north- Gen. Juan Jose Torres, a leftist. The clergymen were a major ern Chan on Sunday, according to seized power in Bolivia last Wed- factor in the series of coups and a Defense Ministry communique issued here today.

The French Defense Ministry French soldiers died in the fight- to resign the previous day. ing. Today's Chadian statement said 14 soldiers on the government side were wounded, eight of them had concluded that, in diplomatic seriously.

French troops-now totalling about 2,000—have been in this Central African state for two years helping President François Tombaloaye fight a rebellion spark-ed by grievances against the cen-tral government's administrative and tax policies.

The Chadian Defense Ministry

said they were believed to be

Commander to Return In Paris, the Prench military trary to news reports, the govern- commander in Chad, Gen, Edouard Italian-born wife, traveling on an Cortadellas, left unexpectedly this Italian passport.

ment would not stop Mr. Paisley in the ambush and the military entering if he insisted on coming situation in Chad.

VW Will Make

Prototype Meeting

U.S. Safety Rules

No independence?

The leader of the main opposition movement in Chad, Abba
Siddick, said in an interview published in Paris today that the French intervention had shown that Chad did not enjoy real independence.

No independence?

Local press reports said Mr. Friend, one of the most determined adherents of Chairman Mao Tsetung's proletarian line, will leave for Rome with his wife by the end of this month. He told the French newspaper

the administration. Mr. Siddick is the secretary-

in the armed struggle against Mr. mission's repeated requests for a

Chad Reports | U.S. to Extend Recognition French Killed To Leftist Bolivian Regime

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP).-; the new regime did not arise and The United States is extending of- therefore "our relations with Boficial recognition to the Bolivian livia are continuing." government which took power in a coup last week, the State Depart-

died in a desert clash with French prefer that they take power by admission to an exiled former

nesday in a struggle with Gen. Rogelio Miranda, the conservative army chief of staff who had forced said in Paris yesterday that 11 President Alfredo Ovando Candia The State Department's

nouncement said that Washington

American Aide Of Mao Regime Is in Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Oct. 13 (UPI).statement said arms found on the American Robert Charles Friend, rebels after Sunday's clash showed one of the senior foreign employees a new situation had emerged in of the Peking government, has crossed the Sino-British border University, joined the demonstra-It was not known who had into Hong Kong, a government furnished the arms carried by the spokesman said today.

Mr. Friend, 55, of Grand Rapids Mich. arrived Sunday, traveling on He was accompanied by his

Italian passport.

A spokesman for the United Pather Lafebre, who is Canadian. to prevent Mr. Paisley's entry into morning to return to his post. A spokesman for the United Pather Lafebre, who is Canadian, Australia. Gen. Cortadellas, who had been Mr. Paisley was invited to Australia, having consultations, had not been been supplied to an analysis of the consultations and were deported to Argentina. trails by the International Council due to return to Chad until a later posterian Churches to address Protestant gatherings during the Pope's visit.

Mr. Gorton said that when the circumstations, had not been applied for an American passport posterial passion of the consultations, had not been applied for an American passport posterial passion of the consultations, had not been applied for an American passport posterial passion of the consultations, had not been applied for an American passport posterial passion of the consultations, had not been applied for an American passport posterial passion of the consultations, had not been applied for an American passport posterial passion of the consultations, had not been applied for an American passport posterial passion of the consultations, had not been applied for an American passport posterial passion of the consultations, had not been applied for an American passport posterial passion of the consultations, had not been applied for an American passport posterial passion of the consultations, had not been applied for an American passport passion of the consultations, had not been applied for an American passport passion of the consultations, had not been applied for an American passport passion of the consultations, had not been applied for an American passport passion of the consultations and the consultations and the consultations are passion of the consultations and the consultations are passion of the consultations and the consultations are passion of the consultations and the consultation of the consultations are passion of the consultation of the "His application for a passport agitated intensely from then on

Mr. Friend, staying at the Com in Hong Kong, was tightlipped

hind the Bamboo Curtain.
"No comment." he said. "I'm just here on holiday, and I have nothing to say.'

Jurists Seek Observer At Czech Trials

GENEVA, Oct. 13 (AP).-The In-Although tax and customs of that will meet American require independence and for an end to ternational Commission of Jurists "mediocre and tribal elements" in said today that Anthony Roy Ganz, former Swiss ambassador in Moscow, will be its observer at the man, the car is to be developed general of the Chad National forthcoming Prague trial of chess

Fiji Is No. 127 in UN
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct.
13 (Reuters).—The General Astable designed so that its occupants be designed so that its oc the Chad trial is expected to begin this week.

Exiles to Return

Died in Desert Clash

FORT LAMY. Chad, Oct. 13
(Reuters).—Forty rebels from the warlike Toubou tribe, known as the Black Nomads of the Sahara, as It finds them, "although it would died in a desert clash with Eventh of the thin sahara."

Coup last week, the State Department announced today.

Under policy set forth by President Nixon, press officer Robert Torres, yesterday authorized the return to this country of five exiled died in a desert clash with Eventh of the thin sahara. president.

The clergymen were a major countercoups of the last week. The case dates from last July when a guerrilla group originally organized by the late Ernesto (Che) Guevara began battling government forces in jungles north of

The government intensified antiguerrilla efforts in the region of Teoponte, capturing and killing at least eight guerrillas. Four of these were students at Bolivia's largest university, the Higher University of San Andres. Students in La Paz demanded

that the government return the bodies of the four student guerrillas for funeral ceremonies here. The government refused. Student rioting broke out.

Five leftist clergymen, most of them associated with San Andres tions and began a hunger strike in support of student demands.

They were the Rev. Jose Prats the Rev. Federico Aguilo, the Rev. special Chinese government travel Mauricio Lafebre and the Rev. documents, the spokesman said. Pedro Negre, all Roman Catholic Pedro Negre, all Roman Catholic priests of the Oblate order, and the Rev. Anibal Guzman, a Method-Their expulsion became a major

cause of the Bolivian left, which against the government. Victor Paz Estenssoro, who led

a revolution in 1952 against an entrenched military regime and was ousted in 1964, was denied readmission to the country.



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The Women's Rights Amendment

As far as we have been able to sort out the arguments being made in the Senate against the women's rights amendment, they come down to three basic points. One is that there is no serious discrimination against women and that this whole idea of equal rights is silly. The second is that whatever discrimination may exist can be disposed of to the satisfaction of women under the 14th Amendment's equal-protection clause. The third is that this particular amendment is sloppily drafted and will result in years of litigation until its full meaning is clear.

There is a case now pending before the Supreme Court that seems to us to be a satisfactory answer to the first two arguments. It is not an important case in itself. since it deals with a subject that arises only rarely. But the philosophy that underlies the action of the lower courts is precisely the philosophy that the more thoughtful leaders of the women's rights movement are fight-

This particular case arose out in Idaho when the parents of a deceased child squabbled over which of them should be appointed administrator of his estate. Like many other states (and the District of Columbia). Idaho has a law that tells judges what classes of persons to prefer in making such appointments. The children of a deceased, for instance, get preference over the parents. But where children (or parents) dispute the appointment the law says "males must be preferred to females."

Any way you look at that law, it discriminates against women because of their sex. And it is not the only such law of its kind on the books. In 11 states, special restrictions are placed on the right of married women to make contracts although not on married men. In five states, a married woman must get the approval of a court before she can establish an independent business. In at least eight states women cannot sign leases until they are 21 although men can sign at 18. In nine states, women are not permitted to mix, sell or dispense alcoholic beverages in public. This ought to be a sufficient catalogue, although there are many more examples, to convince anyone that legal discrimination against women does exist. There is no sense or justice in this kind of discrimination in modern America.

But, say opponents of the proposed amendment, discrimination of this kind can be eliminated under the 14th Amendment's equal-protection clause.

A Failure of Government

The report of the Commission on Civil of the federal establishment, both its politically chosen leadership and its career bureaucracy. At best, enforcement of the major civil-rights laws passed between 1957 and 1968 has been uneven and mediocre. At worst, it has been non-existent.

The commission surveyed the government in its multiple role as employer, buyer of goods and services, financial patron of state and local government, and regulator of railroads, airlines, radio, television and other industries. Wherever it looked, it found the government's performance unsatisfactory. The Office of Federal Contract Compliance

is "grossly understaffed" and patently reluctant to use its authority. It has never terminated a contract or debarred a contractor from further government work because of racial discrimination. Between 1965 and 1970 it referred only eight cases to the Justice Department for litigation.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission relies passively on injured parties to file complaints. It rarely initiates an attack on job bias on its own. Even in processing complaints, the commission until recently took from 16 months to two years

If such passivity has been characteristic of two agencies, specially charged with combating racial discrimination, it is not aston-

That clause, which says a state cannot deny anyone "equal protection of the laws," is the clause used to strike down all forms of discrimination because of race. Presumably it will now be used to strike down all forms of discrimination because of sex.

The trouble with that argument is that the clause hasn't been and is not being used for that purpose. It took a constitutional amendment to give women the right to vote because the courts said the equal-protection clause did not apply to them. And the discriminations mentioned above are still being upheld in the face of equal-protection objections. Just this spring, the Idaho Supreme Court unanimously upheld that law discriminating against women in the appointment of administrators. It cavalierly waved aside the entire argument, stating that the distinction between men and women was perfectly justified as a means of curtailing litigation over which person the judge should appoint. Although the court's logic would apply equally to a law giving preference, in an inter-racial marriage, to the white parent over the black parent, or to a blue-eyed parent over a brown-eyed parent. such a law would not have a chance of surviving the 14th Amendement's ban against arbitrary distinctions. This law survives, it seems clear to us, only because the Idaho justices, and many other judges, regard any reason, no matter how slender, as sufficient to justify discrimination against women. And that, we think, is sufficient to destroy the otherwise impeccable logic of those who oppose this constitutional amendment on the ground that it is not needed.

This leaves only the third argument against the amendment as it stands before the Senate, the argument that it is imprecise and will breed litigation. It is imprecise, as are almost all of the major clauses of the Constitution, because it must cover more than just one situation. It will breed litigation, as do all the important clauses of the Constitution, because there are many wrongs that need to be righted. Neither charge against it is valid and the fears of its opponents that it will operate to deprive women of special rights seems to us to be largely strawmen. The amendment is needed and it ought to be passed by the Senate. THE WASHINGTON POST.

(Late pesterday a Senate vote virtually killed arm its client states more and the women's rights amendment. Story on Page 1.)

ishing that most of the regular departments Rights adds up to an appalling indictment and commissions have done an even worse job. In only two departments-Justice and Housing—is the official concerned with civil rights at the level of an assistant secretary. drumbeats of events: charges and In most departments he is a middle-level countercharges of violations in official with severely circumscribed author- standstill terms, the Jordanian ity Veteran bureaucrats, knowing that vigorous enforcement of civil rights is often which agonized the Arab world. unpopular with committee chairmen in Con- But the prospect of what comes gress and with powerful local politicians, try after the cease-fire appeals, to short-circuit enforcement for fear it will make their particular program "controversial."

As the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, the civil rights commission chairman, has emphasized, this widespread refusal to enforce the law is not a special failure of the Nixon band. administration. These laws have never been well and systematically enforced, even under President Johnson, who in the Senate and in the White House sponsored most of them. Nevertheless, only President Nixon can now provide the vigorous leadership needed to correct the deep deficiencies which the commission has spotlighted.

If Negroes and other minorities are to achieve genuine equality in American life. government must demonstrate that lawful processes do work and that the majestic promises of the nation's laws can become the reliable realities of everyday life.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Russia Woos France

It is clear from the reception which the French president has received that Moscow is anxious to smooth ruffled French feathers. President Pompidou may not be as enthusiastic, outspoken or as strong-minded a partner as General de Gaulle, but he still stands for national independence and has no intention of leading his country back into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's integrated military command. This in itself would be sufficient reason for Moscow to woo Paris. But the Soviet Union also has to take account of the feelings of its Warsaw Pact partners, some of whom were beginning to be suspicious of the special attention which Moscow was lavishing on West Germany. By demonstrating that it is as anxious to have as good relations with France as

with West Germany, the Kremlin may succeed in allaying Eastern European fears about the possible consequences of a close Soviet-West German relationship.

-From the Financial Times (London).

Vietnam was the first topic discussed [by Mr. Pompidou with the Soviet leaders]. The agreement was naturally obvious as regards the necessity of ending the conflict. Yet Mr. Pompidou told Brezhnev, Kosygin and Podgorny that he was certain of President Nixon's determination to reach a peaceful settlement. He was entitled to say this since the U.S. President dwelt at length on his intentions concerning Southeast Asia in the conversations he had with [Mr. Pompidou] last February.

-From Paris-Jour.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Oct. 14, 1895

LONDON-The arbitrary and unceremonious conduct of the police who operate over the West End of London has, for several years been little short of police tyranny. There is a very strong impression here that an inquiry into the doings of this division would result in sensational revelations of police corruption.

Fifty Years Ago

Oct. 14, 1920

PARIS-The voyage around the Empire of the Prince of Wales, heir to the British throne, shows that the British nation is still constitutionally sound. The deep and tender interest with which the Exitish public have followed the voyage proves that they love royalty because, to them, the royal family embody the the best form of domestic unity and happiness.



Madness in Their Method

By C. L. Sulzberger

scale effort at crossing the Suez

imagined.

CAIRO.—The United States and brought in to violate the stand-the Soviet Union are formally still. No amateur can judge these committed to end the continuing contradictory assertions. threat of local or possibly global war by pursuing political settle- cease-fire to prepare for a pos-ment of the Palestine question but sible next round of fighting. The the methods they employ to Russians have brought inadequate achieve this sensible end are mad. material here to enable a large-

Each superpower continues to more, thus inciting them to build again for a conflict behind the temporary walls of armistice. And each superpower commits more and more of its own might and its own prestige, thus making it less and less easy for either to back down in compromise.

The odd thing is that the Aug. 7 cease-fire has been scrupulously civil war and its Syrian-Israeli counterpoint, and Nasser's death

Since the fighting ended Israel has reinforced its American sunport with fresh pledges of aircraft and electronic equipment to counteract Soviet missiles in Egypt. More important was the implied backing of the U.S. Sixth Fleet if the Jordanian fighting got out of

Limits Obscure

However these things are spelled, their meaning to the Arabs is that the United States is committed to defend Israel's integrity though the limits of that integrity are not defined. Does it extend to the 1967 borders prior to the six-day war? Or to the de facto consequences of that war or to something in between?

For the Egyptians, at any rate, it extends 40 miles from Cairo where the cease-fire zone begins. As new American weapons compensate Israel for lost advantages, this government feels the U.S. is creating a kind of Quemoy-Matsu situation plunk inside Egypt.

Neither the Egyptians nor the Russians are going to move missiles whatsoever out of the cease-fire zone. They have developed between them an overall air defense plan and intend to complete it. The Russians have prom-ised such equipment as is needed to equalize Israel's American electronic devices.

Despite Washington, the Egyptians insist that no single SAM installation was moved into the forbidden zone after the standstill became effective Aug. 7 although plenty were rushed in just before the time barrier fell. Cairo claims the cease-fire committed Israel and Egypt to use national means of observation to insure against each other's viola-tions but that the United States unilaterally began surveillance for the Israelis.

It is contended here that the first American photos were taken three days after the cease-fire so Washington, having none of its own, had to rely on Israel's earlier photographs for comparison data. When the Egyptians told Washington there were violations on the Israeli side, they say the reply was that American cameras were slanted only at Egypt.

Cairo's Stand

Cairo's argument is that many SAM sites in the zone are mobile, others are camouflaged and that, while improvement of positions has

renewed pressure on Israel to determine if any kind of political talks can be resumed. But, in Both sides are using the shaky view of what has been said and done in recent weeks, this would be politically almost as difficult for Washington to comtemplate as for the Israeli government to ac-

Therefore, the possibilities of Canal but bitter air battles can be negotiating seem scant, chances of Right now the Egyptians welcome a continued cease-fire because it avoids casualties while completing the air defense system. But they don't want an open-ended agreement that will endure indefinitely. Meanwhile, Soviet diplomacy has worked to isolate the U.S.-Israeli position. Everything points to a U.S. back-

Cold and Cloudy

By Harry Schwartz

decision not to attend the United Nations 25th anniversary celebration here this month has emphasized the new deep chill in Soviet-American relations. This past week Moscow and Washington spokesmen have been angrily exchanging cold-war-type accusations as though this were 1950 or 1960 rather than 1970. Washington's anger at Soviet and Egyptian missile trickery in the Suez Canal zone is matched by Moscow's effort

to brazen its way out of the situa-There are likely to be heavy costs flowing from this latest demonstration that Moscow's word cannot be trusted. A SALT agree-ment to end the strategic missile race will now be more difficult. So too will be realization of the Kremlin's dream of getting access

to advanced American technology. And in West Germany, those who oppose the Brandt-Kosygin rapprochement have been strengthened by Washington's distillusioning experience. Why did Moscow move its mis-

siles toward the Suez Canal although it knew that Israeli and American aerial reconnaissance would soon discover the massive violations of the cease-fire agree-One possibility is that Moscow

misjudged the Nixon administration's reaction because Soviet observers exaggerated the political turmoil in this country after last suring's explosive campus reaction have thought that domestic pressures on the President to avoid foreign complications are now so great that he would not dare admit he had been deceived by Moscow and Cairo. They may have guess-ed that Mr. Nixon's need for a peace image in the current congressional campaign would har any strong reaction to their cynical Sugz trickery. If that was Mos-cow's expectation, it was mistaken.

Mideast Priority More fundamentally, however,

the latest risks Moscow has taken in Egypt reflect again the high Kremlin priority for its Middle East ambitions. That priority explains the shipment of billions of dollars in Soviet military and economic aid to Egypt and other Soviet-client Arab states since

A minimum Soviet goal now is to insure that Israel can never occurred, no missiles have been again deal so punishing a blow to

NEW YORK Premier Kosygin's Soviet prestige as it delivered in the six-day war of 1967. In retrospect it appears likely Washington should have been alerted for trouble by the unprecedentedly large numbers of Soviet troops and technicians now in Egypt. The spoke eloquently of Soviet determination in this area months be-

fore the coase-fire agreement., A second objective is to force the Israelis out of the Sinai Desert as soon as possible in order to permit the reopening of the Suez Canal. So long as the canal remains closed, heavy additional costs are imposed on the rapidly growing volume of Soviet maritime commerce, including its shipments to North Vietnam. In addition, a closed canal makes it more difficult for Moscow to establish its desired major naval presence in all the world's oceans.

Finally, the Soviet leaders Egypt as the spearhead of their campaign to penetrate and eventually dominate the entire Arab world, thus filling the power vacuum created by the ending of British, French and Italian colonial sway in the area.

Accent on Oil

Economically, the Middle East means oil above all else, oil on which Western Europe is heavily dependent. The possibility of Soviet control over all or much of the Middle East's energy supply is nightmarish for Western Europe's political and business leaders, who understand well the vast leverage such control would give the Krem-Such Soviet dreams of future

power and domination may well

prove unrealistic in the long run. Arab nationalists have no desire to be subjects of Soviet colonies or to have the disposal of their petroleum wealth determined by Moscow's interests. But Kremlin optimists can argue that Egypt's Nasser originally did not anticipate the vast Soviet presence in and influence over his country that existed when he died. The Soviet Union did not violate the stand-still agreement lightly nor did it thoughtlessly expose to the world how easily its pledge can be broken. Rather, Moscow is convinced that it is playing for very large stakes as it seeks to use Egypt as an object lesson for all Arabs of the benefits and advantages close association with the Soviet Union can bring. Nasser's death is likely to complicate the situation further because his successors need Soviet

Voters Grope in Fog Not on the Ballot

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON. - The loggiest Johnson and this reporter have foggy midterm election campaign is what the voters hope to accomplish with their balicts.

Off-year elections are customarily occasions to vote against someone or something. The trouble is that this year the targets of the public ire are not on the ballot. If Jerry Rubin and Bobby Seale were candidates, they would show Bally Reporting this view does not Goldwater and Alf Landon what it mean one accepts it, but it does feels like to be buried by a real suggest an answer to the missing feels like to be buried by a real landslide. So would those latter-day Ga

briel Heatters on the Council of What Walter Liepmann wrote Economic Advisers, who each in the spring of 1932, when America month greet the latest news of higher prices and higher unemployment with firm assurances that the economy has "bottomed out.

If the economy had "bottomed out" as often as they proclaimed, it would now be one of the anntomical wonders of the ages. 2 marvel of non-posterior productiv-

But those men are not running for anything, either. The voters this year are being offered nothing but proxy villains, notably the "radical liberals". Vice-President Agnew is parading across the landscape. Most people seem too preoccupied with their real worldly concern of making ends meet to play "hunt the radiolib" with Mr.

A Tough Game

It's too tough a game: To win you must be capable of believing that the allegation that Senator A raised money for candidate B, who spoke at the dinner of organization C, which gave \$25 to the Panthers' defense fund, proves that Senator A is a transvestite traitor to flag and country.
The strain of selling this kind.

of logic appears to be telling on Mr. Agnew himself, and as strives for effect (and headlines). he is crowding dangerously close to the line where people say, "Oh, that character again. What's he saying this time?"

If the voters cannot get at their real targets through the ballot and will not accept the phony ones the administration is offering them, still less do they have any heroes they wish to install in of-

The voter interviews that Haynes

question in this particularly summarized in some detail in midtern election campaign the last week are cloquent in their expressions of disillusionment with the whole cast of characters in national politics. Indeed, many voters along with a number of scholars—are becoming skeptical about the capacity of any leads even the President; to inspire a nation

dimension of this election—the sense of the voters' goals.

was in the grips of the Great Depression, is sadly appropriate

From what source come these unmanly fears that prevail among us, these dark forebodings? "It is the doubt whether there exists among the people that trust in each other which is the first condition of intelligent leader-

Elsewhere Lippmann wrote: "A demoralized people is one in which the individual has become isolated and is the prey of his own suspicions. He trusts nobody and nothing, not even himself. He believes nothing, except the worst of everybody and everything. He sees only confusion in himself and conspiracies in other men."

Confusion in themselves and conspiracies in other men-that is. tragically, what many Americans see today. And it is what some of their leaders are portraying to them.

For it is also true today, as it was when Lippmann wrote, that the "hewilderment" has be "greatly aggravated" by what he said "may truthfully be called the moral apathy of those in high places."

"Those in high places," he said, "are more than the administrators of government bureaus. They are more than the writers of laws. They are the custodians of a nation's ideals, of the beliefs it cherishes, of its permanent hopes, of the faith which makes a nation out of a mere aggregation of individuals."

It may be the absence of people talking about that kind of leadership that makes this election seem so empty.

- Letters

Singing in Berlin

Your reviewer of the Berlin music scene is in over his head when he more than 2,500,000 Germans were extending the cease-fire period begins to give voice lessons in a expelled from the Sudeten region beyond Nov. 5 seem doubtful and review; more when he uses soprano the hopes of getting any SAM sites Edith Mathis as his negative exout of the Suez Canal zone seem ample (Oct. 7).

nil. There is a lull in the eastern. If he wishes to give faint praise

Mediterranean right now as by crediting her with no more than September echoes fade but, un- a good voice, that is his privilege, less Washington and Moscow alter But when he says her jaw webbles their own approaches to settle- and therefore she will lose her ment, this will be only the lull voice, he is out of his element,

The jaw is a problem when itbecomes a primary element in the action of singing, when the singer unwilling and unable to sid the tries to have it do more than adjust Palesting refugees? Or were the the size of the mouth opening. This is obviously not Miss Mathis's

There is not even agreement that wobbling jaw is necessarily bad. I have never observed her doing it. But who cares, if the tone is beau-

tiful? We don't get her kind of beauty in every performance. JAMES DEERE.

The Arab Refugees The continuing crisis in the Mid-

dle East is due, so the Arab nations say, to the problem of Palestine refugees. This is an absurd notion and totally unacceptable when juxtaposed with relatively recent history. Enforced population transfers took place within Russia since the revolution of 1917, and were given a great boost with the Soviet-German Treaty of August 22, 1939, which stated: "All Germans from western ter-

ritories of the Ukraine and White Russia and all White Russians. Russians, Ruthenians from former Polish territories which now belong to the sphere of influence of the German Reich shall have the 'right' to resettle in territory of the other state."
Millions of additional people were

shifted when Poland was compen-sated in the west by obtaining a huge slice of German territory.

Additional "transfers" occurred in other parts of Europe as many of Czechoslovakia between the end of World War II and the Prague coup d'état in 1948. Altogether the figure of displaced and dispossessed people in post-World War II Europe was in the vicinity of 12 million. It would seem that they made the necessary and no doubt difficult adjustment and were large-

ly absorbed into their new en. vironment. Why have the Arab nations been Palestine refugees? Or were the refugees simply kept in their camps as a propaganda tool in a longrange anti-Israel and anti-Western

game? M. MAUKSCH.

Homesick in Italy

I write this letter after returning from the center of Florence. Today, a visible, choking cloud of pollution has settled on the city. woke up with a headache, have been tired all day, have felt nauseous and on several occasions as if I were going to faint. Being a native New Yorker, this is nothing new for me. Dear WHO: I have a slight case of hay fever and I take antihistamines. Let me help you with your "further studies" of the problem of carbon monoxide pollution. I FEEL LIKE I AM GOING TO DIE! Isn't that

IRIS BROSSARD.

Ouebec Separatists

Vive de Gaullel The seeds of encouragement which he gratuitously offered to the Quebec Separatists with his "Vive le Québec certainly fell on fertile Libre," (Mrs.) MILDRED G. SCHAEFER.

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WARRIOR AT REST—A Cambodian soldier peers over his shoulder while fishing in a stream near Tang Kauk. The town was retaken from the Communists last week.

U.S. Command Notes Rise In Activity by Enemy in DMZ

U.S. Command today reported the the battlefronts were guiet. highest level of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong activity in the De-sweeping northeast of Tang Kauk, walked across the line to the United militarized Zone in more than a 52 miles north of Phnom Penh,

The command issued figures showing that there were 175 m losses in last week's counterattacks stances of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong presence inside the 46.

The Cambodians reported seeing the activities of a Soviet spy network mile-long, six-mile-wide DMZ last at least 12 freshly dug graves along in the United States from his Brook. week compared with 120 the previous week. The violations were the most in a single week since Sept. 26. 1969, when allied reconnai recorded 225, the command said.

Only sporadic incidents were Te ported in Vietnam today. In Phnom Penh, Cambodian mili

Saigon Unit Has Esprit de Corps In War and Love

SAIGON, Oct. 13 (AP).-An elite South Vietnamese Army unit has attacked a National Police post in a battle over a prostitute. .

The reconnaissance company of the South Vietnamese 1st-Infantry Division, generally regarded as the country's best, attacked the National Police field force compound in Hue last Thursday, killing one policeman and wounding a civillan, it was disclosed today.

police post, military sources reported, because a policeman stationed there had shot and killed a 16-year-old prostitute whose services were favored by

found evidence today that the North Vietnamese suffered heavy ufter a Cambodian offensive.

trails around Tang Kauk. ietnamese losses were the reason by the Russians. for the current battle full in the Tang Kauk area.

Sixty-nine Communist bodies were found in the area last week. Elsewhere in Cambodia, the military situation was "completely calm" today, the high command in Phnom Penh said.

Bombers Stage Raids

U.S. B-52 strategic bombers, protected by a screen of jet fighters,

the trail area, against a target in all-male House of Deputies. the northern sector of Vietnam, military sources said.

State Funeral for Rapacki

gn minister and architect of the of "no's."

Stricken Near Moscow

Soviet Spy Gordon Lonsdale Dies of Heart Attack at 47

Ring were not as fortunate.

They were American Communists

Peter and Helen Kroger, freed last

year after serving eight of a 20-year

Fithel Gee and Harry Houghton

New Technique

For Preserving

ure a permanent supply of use-

living state for many months.

Heart Valves

Just how much information the

who were released last May.

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (UPD).-Gar- ordered to London where he took on Lonsdale, the Soviet spy who a job as a jukebox vendor and rosc stole naval secrets from Britain, to respectability as a stiff-lipped died in the Russian countryside businessman with a comfortable last week during a mushroom apartment and a safety deposit box. hunting trip, informed sources said In the box he kept cameras and documents associated with the spy

The sources said the 47-year-old ring he was running at the large onsdale—whose real name is Portland naval base, where he lifted Konon Trofimovich Molody-suf-British secrets on underwater weapered a fatal heart attack in a ons. field near Moscow on Friday. They The other members of Lonsdale's said he will be buried tomorrow, gang known as the Portland Spy but disclosed no details on the funeral plans. Lonsdale had lived in almost

total obscurity in the Soviet Union since 1964 when Britain swapped him for British businessman, Greville Wynne, imprisoned on Soviet spy charges. He lived comfortably—although

not luxuriously—in a Moscow apartment writing about his adventures as a spy and lecturing members of the Soviet secret police (KGB) on the techniques of

Soviet Submariner In his book, "Spy," Lonsdale clung to his identification as the son of Jack Lonsdale, born in Foronto and won over to Communism for life as an agent for

the Soviet Union. According to evidence produced at his London trial, however, he able heart valves.
Dr. William W. Angell, chief of was Soviet submarine officer Mo-lody, who slipped ashore in Vanrans Administration Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif., said once frozen couver, Canada, in 1954 carrying the passport of the real Lonsdale, missing in the Russo-Finnish war. de spent six months in Toronto

here he obtained a birth certifiwhere he obtained a pirth certain of 14,000 surgeons at the 56th and Nov. 7.

haunted the area where the real nual Clinic Congress of the Amer- "Such is life," he wrote. "I know SAIGON, Oct. 13. (UPI).—The tary communiques today reported he had assimilated enough Lonsdale largest meeting of its kind ever I will be 39 shortly. Is there much at the Odessa Conservatory of Democratic party of this state and to hand to background he took a bus to the held. However, Cambodian troops Canadian-American border and

American intelligence agents believed that once in America, Lons-dale made contact with Col. Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, who was directing lyn headquarters. Abel was later However, field commanders were exchanged by the United States for reluctant to conclude that North U-2 pilot Gary Francis Powers, held But he did not remain in the

United States. In 1955 Lonsdale was

Episcopal Church In U.S. Admits Women to Unit

HOUSTON, Oct 13 (NYT).-In a continued saturation bombing raids major break with tradition, the today against sections of the Ro 63d triennial convention of the Chi Minh Trial complex in Laos, Episcopal Church overwhelmingly military spokesmen said.

agreed yesterday to permit women
In the last five days, the bombers to serve as fully accredited memhave flown only one strike outside bers of the convention's heretofore

The seating of 28 women waitullitary sources said. ing in the corridors of the Sain.

The bombing campaign was Houston Colliseum came after the nimed at choking off supplies from 700 deputies (priests and laymen) balloted approval, with only two negative votes.

The 200-member House of Bish-WARSAW, Oct. 13 (Renters) ops. meeting separately, approved Adam Rapacki, former Polish for the action with only a scattering

tral Europe, will be given a state previously selected by their home



Gordon Lonsdale

lecturer Gerald Brooke, and Briton's versy. They are believed to have performance of classical music. supplied the Russians with information about the Holy Loch nuclear live shows a day in a theater, submarine base, the . ritish atomic besides giving a Sunday broadring amassed before they were submarine Dreadnought and about cast aircraft tracking systems,

Bogus U.S. Officer ander Johnson. By tening miner my lather, who was a violent officials that he was an American maybe better.

"But I always tell the girls that of the many secrets that he transthey have ten strikes against them noted surgeon reports that a new method of preserving heart valves by freezing them may virtually as-

cardiovascular surgery at the Vete-It described his apartment, where

Dr. Angell spoke to a gathering tion of the Bolshevik revolution on Forget' and "Pining for You."

ican College of Surgeons, the this expression in many languages.

Obituaries

Phil Spitalny Dies at 80; Led an All-Girl Orchestra

MIAMI, Oct. 13 (NYT).—Phil Subsequently he conducted his Spitzlny, 80, who used to conduct own orchestra (male) in Cleveland his all-girl orchestra in The Hour and made a successful debut in of Charm" on the National Broad- New York at the Pennsylvania casting Company and the Colum- Hotel about 1930. bia Broadcasting System radio During the Depression he disnetworks and in movie theaters, banded his orchestra and toured debate and some amendments apdied Sunday, after a long illness the country for six months, au-Surviving is his widow, the ditioning 1.500 girls. He returned Though barr former Evelyn Kaye Klein, once to New York with 32 women this sole violation.

his solo violinist Mr. Spitalny retired 15 years all-girl orchestra. Palace Theater in 1955. Since his at the Capitol Theater in 1934. music critic for the Miami Beach afterward and the "Hour of the right to strike, something year after serving eight of a 20-year

Sun and the Miami Beach Re- Charm" was first heard on the sentence in exchange for British caught is still a matter of contro- porter, and had promoted the air in January of 1935. Mr. Spitalny used to conduct

> "I always did. and still do. believe that women can do everything as well as men," he once At one time Lonsdale took on a said with his Russian accent, third identity, that of a bogus U.S. My mother was a singer and a naval officer named Comdr. Alex- planist and as good a musician as ander Johnson. By telling British my father, who was a violonist—

Along with the secrets, he sent man trumpeter cracks a note, letters to his wife, Galyusha, in nobody says anything. But if a died yesterday after a long ill-Russia, and a copy of one of them girl does it—well, it's just another ness. was presented in evidence at his version of that's-a-woman-driver-

Mr. Spitalny, a former ciarhe had access to a swimming pool inetist. composed "Madeleine." the valves can be stored in this and two private bars, and lamented "Enchanted Forest." "It's You. the fact that for the eighth year No One But You." "Save the Last in a row he must miss the celebra- Dance for Me." "The Kiss I Can't

He said the freezing is done Lonsdale was arrested soon after child clarinet prodigy. About 1905 House, died Saturday in Rochester, all seven Pact nations. The conwith liquid nitrogen. More than writing this letter and a British he came to the United States, Minn. where he was an outpatient, mander, the first the contained product the court sentenced him to 25 years in played with local bands in Cleve, at the Mayo Clinic. A successor Germen was given overall respontanced-out valve grafts in the last prison. He spent three years in sind and later directed a 50-piece will be appointed by Gov. Richard sibility for such an exercise, was three and a half years with excelprison before being exchanged for symphony orchestra in one of the B. Ogilvie to serve until January, Gen, Henra Hoffmann, East Gerlient results, he said.

musicians, making up his first

He last conducted at the The group made its stage debut

patriarch of the Ethiopian Ortho- passed. Its name would be charged dox Church since it regained its from National Delegation of Syndiautonomy from the Egyptian Cop-tic Church of Alexandria in 1950, ization headed by a cabinet minister died here last night.

Archbishop McGeough NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP).— Archbishop Joseph McGeough, 67.

former papal nuncio to Ireland from the start. For instance, if a and earlier apostolic delegate first than trumpeter cracks a note to Ethiopia and then South Africa.

A native New Yorker, the archbishop was educated at the North American College and the Pontifical Lateran University in Rome. He served on the Vatican's Secretariat of State.

SPRINGFIELD, III.. Oct. 13 ed units. He was born in Odessa, studied Powell, 63, a strongman in the ter Ulbricht and Premier Willi Music and toured Russia as a three-time speaker of the Illinois see the deployment of troops from

Unions' Freedom MADRID. Oct. 13 (AP).—The draft of a Spanish labor law made public today slammed the door on free syndicates (unions, and the

> right to strike. The draft-a revision of another made public a year ago-will be discussed by the Cortes for aproval starting next Tuesday. Hard

Spain Labor Law

Would Still Bar

Though barring free syndicates. this law would permit the creation of separate associations for manage ment, technicians and workers withir each professional union, There was no mention of any changes in

The draft said that only one syndicate for each labor branch

would be permitted. The new syndical organization ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 13 (AP), would become more representative Patriarch Basillos, 79. the first and autonomous if the project is named by the head of state.

Big Pact Exercises In East Germany

BERLIN, Oct. 13 (AP).-The biggest maneuvers in the 15-year hisory of the Warsaw Pact kicked into high gear today with heavy stirmishing by Soviet, East Germen and Romanian tank and artillery ferces.

East German accounts described the opening phase as a major battle developing on a wide front, apparently south of Berlin, with clashes of armored and mechaniz-

API .- Secretary of State Paul East German party leader Wal-

funeral here tomorrow. His body dioceses to come to Houston. Over will lie in state in a government the years, many regional diocesan palace in central Warsaw for three conventions have routinely named hours before it is transported to women to serve as deputies at Powazki Cemetery. Mr. Rapacki, 61, home but never at a general convention

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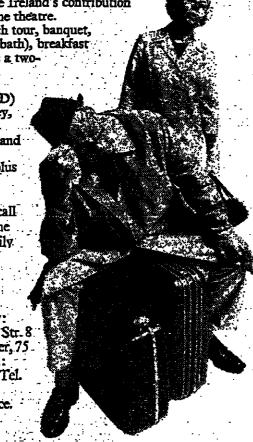
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WHAT BECAME OF RUBY KEELER—Back on Broadway after a 41-year absence, Miss Keeler, right, rehearses with Bob Becker for "No, No Nanette," 35-year-old musical Bushy Berkeley, retired for 35 years, will supervise the show. It opens Jan. 25.

On Stage in New York-

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—This is how critics for The New York Times rate the new plays in New York:

"Alice in Wonderland," staging of the Lewis Carroll classic by André Gregory and the Manhattan Project Company, drew raves from Clive Barnes, who says "Gregory and his company... are offering us a nursery tale for a savage nursery. It has fire and beauty. It shows Lewis Carroll, the whimsical mathematician, in need of psychiatric help and in love with a shrewdly twisted adult's view of childhood." Gregory and company are giving performances Thursday through Sunday at The Extension, 277 Park Ave. South.

"Trelawny of the Wells." a revival of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's play, was also praised by Barnes. "This new American

revival shows it to be a dear, darling and only slightly senti-mental play." Rose Trelawny, star of a suburban theater near London in the 1860s, decides to give up the theater and live happily ever after with a rich young man. But a pre-marital indoctrination period in the rich young man's family home proves too much; she runs off to rejoin the company, with her fiance soon following her, "Pinero is delightful," Barnes says, "in his insights of theater people... all the parts are man-sized and worth doing." Robert Ronan staged the revival with settings by David Mitchell. Nancy Dusseault, George Bartenieff (as the rich young man's grandfather) and Ronan took the

"Conduct Unbecoming," by Barry England (at the Ethel Barrymore Theater), is a whodunit, why-he-did-it and a

where-it-was-dun of quite unusual interest and quality," says Clive Barnes, Set in the late 1800s in the antercom of the officers' mess of an Indian Army regiment, the drama focuses on two young subalterns, out from England to join the regiment. "The pattern is familiar," Barnes continues. "It was the subject of innumerable plays or those Hollywood movies, all with C. Aubrey Smith, Victor Mc-Leglen and occasionally Sabu on an elsphant... (but) these are not officers and gentlemen but brutalized puppets, with a code of honor rather than a sense of honor. They are in words of one of the characters, 'scrum.'" Staged by Val May, the play stars four actors who have been with it since it opened in Bristol, England, a year ago: Paul Jones, Jeremy Clyde,

Donald Pickering and Michael

Paris Entertainment: A Surrealistic Extravaganza

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss DARIS, Oct. 13.—The customsinspector type of critic, having thoroughly frisked Bernard da Costa's "Les Adieux de la Grande-Duchesse," solemnly reports that it contains no detectable meaning and sets it down as hollow stuff. Such critics know the tonnage of everything and the value of nothing. Functioning on the same principles, they dismissed in their day Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano," Boris Vian's 'L'Equarrissage Pour Tous" and Edward Albee's "The American Dream."

"Les Adieux de la Grandeslighted plays. It is, like them, a surrealistic extravaganza that saic logic and issues an irresistible invitation to join in the

Its fragile scenario has to do with a predatory dragon of a teacher who lures a choir boy to her home. Establishing him in residence there, she then engages a sniffish valet to attend her. The boy, symbol of the younger generation, refuses to grow up, retiring to a cradle-like coffin in quest of his lost babyhood, and the failure of the three to draw customers to a reducing parlor they open results in general

Sound Track

Jacques Mauclair has produced this fantastic farce bril-liantly on the two-by-four stage of the tiny Théâtre de Poche-Montparnasse (which accom-medates only 70 spectators). He has ingeniously orchestrated the script with a sound track, accomplishing a wonderful visual humor in the musically accompanied passages.

He himself undertakes the role of the haughty servant, recalling as he arrives in a



Jacques Mauclair directs and stars in "Les Adieux de la Grande-Duchesse,"

maxi fur coat the unforgettable Jules Berry, that superb farceur, as the boozy gambler in "Banco."

Tsilia Chelton, the queen to Mauclair's monarch in Ionesco's "The King Dies," is an ideal foil as the snobbish vocal coach. The house roars as she conducts the off-stage philharmonic with refined mannerisms and affected nuances, as she coyly spins her web of seduction, and as she goes into a desperate, devil-may-care tango with her wordly butler when her massage institute is faced with bankruptcy.

"Les Adieux de la Grande-Duchesse," though the dunderheads may worry about pigeonholing it, is an evening of theater to be relished. It maintains its sense of comic stylization and its sense of the amusingly ridiculous throughout its three acts. It never tires and it is unlikely to tire you. Daniel Colas, despite the glitter of the stars, scores as the latter-day Peter Pan.

We have had one-man shows in which actors dress up and make up as famous authors and read from celebrated There has been a Benworks. jamin Franklin show, a Charles

Dickens show, an Oscar Wilde show and a Mark Twain show. The other afternoon—as guest of the Federation of American Women's Clubs Overseas Miss Nancy Co'e provided a Gertrude Stein show.

Miss Cole has performed her Stein program at the Edinburgh festival and on the London stage and it is hoped that she will play a Parisian engagement shortly, for there is an abiding interest in Miss Stein both as a personality and as a literary figure.

A slight brunette with a Zizi Jeanmaire haircut, Miss Cole wisely refrains from attempting

By A. E. Pedersen

COPENHAGEN.—Once the Danish upper class gave them to their servants on

Christmas Eve. Now American

collectors may pay \$100 or more

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Christmas plates produced by the two largest Danish porce-

lain works have become one of

The hand-made, blue-tinted

physically. In reciting selec-tions from the Stein writing, she achieves, however, a portrait of both La Stein and her era. Most fascinating is the material she has drawn from "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas" with its recollections of Picasso, Matisse, Ford Madox Ford, Miss Tokias herself and the Parisian bohemia of the pre-1914 years, Miss Cole redelivers several of Miss Stein's lectures—one made during a tour of the United States in 1934; another, a radio speech at the time of the liberation of France, enacts bits of a story in "Three Lives" and reads from "The Making of Amer-

icans." More difficult is the concluding passage, a recitation of "The World Is Round" which contains Miss Stein's most quoted line: "A rose is a rose is a rose is a rose," etc. Here one may feel that one prefers Horace, Dants or Swinburne to Stein, but as Miss Cole's is a rounded study, the inclusion of this is necessary, if freakish.

Jacques Martin, a French television favorite, is the headliner of the new Olympia program. He is an expert come-

the violin, droll self-mockers and egocentric bluster will remind Americans of Jack Benny, Perhaps he has studied the master. In any case, he fills the second half of the bill to the satisfaction of all, lording over the stage with incomparable aplomb, performing an spers and an operata with the aid of bearded musical stoogs and turning preacher, com-manding the sudience to rise, raise right hand and swear that they will buy all his records.

Gaston Ouvrard, who went on the stage when Mistinguett was still in her teens, returns to the hoards chipper as ever, though now 80, to render some barracks ballads that must date from the time when Courteline was doing his military service. On opening night at the Olympia he received an ovation the like of which has not been heard since Lucien Guitry play-

The JoJo Dancers are on so often and for so long that one wonders if they are maintaining union hours. But Michel Sar-dou, a youthful crooner, star of the early evening, registers a real hit and his touching tribute to the fallen members of the AEE-and its rousing reception encouragingly suggests that anti-Americanism is on the

Collecting Danish Christmas Plates

the most sought-after items in Copenhagen. Current production is usually sold out within a few weeks after the plates go on sale-Royal Copenhagen's Christmas 1970 plates will be on sale late this month, while Bing & Grondahl's went on sale in July. The plates are so popular that antique shops or oldplate dealers are often hard put to fill a gap in somebody's col-

A buyer can invest \$4.25 in a Copenhagen shop for a current plate, then sell it a few minutes later to an old-plate specialist at a 40 to 50 percent profit. There is a never ending demand by collectors around the world.

Christmas plates are an old tradition in Denmark, dating hack over a century. servants were given a platter of fruit on Christmas Eve. When their employers discovered that: they were displaying the plates on their walls, they competed with each other in giving the most distinctive designs. Finally, in 1895, someone convinced Harald Bing, head of the porcelain firm of Bing & Grondahl, that there might be a market for a specially made Yule plate,

A Skyline Mr. Bing okayed the initial design—a Copenhagen skyline in winter snow—and ordered production of 406 plates. Today it would require at least \$2,000 to persuade a fortunate effort.

Royal Copenhagen followed suit in 1908, and, since then, the two porcelain giants have brought out a new plate each year, even during the wartime years. Today's designs bear a distinct family resemblance to those of half a century ago, and are all produced by hand. The designers stick to the things that people rememberor think they remember—from their childhood Christmas celebrations. Snow-covered land-

scapes or country abunches surrounded by stow-clad fields are typical motifs. These is proha-bly more snow on a Christmas plate than can be found on a wintry Danish landscape, where rain and shush are the usual distinguishing features. A Suggestion

A Bing & Grendahl official was harrified at the suggestion that it might be time to bring out a hippy Christmas plate. "Good Lord," he said with a shudder, "we could never dream of anything like that. It would quite simply ruin all that we have built up in 75 years of Christmas plate production."

The two companies are secre. tive about the size of their output, but by now the annual production must total a million or more considerably more than Harald Bing's original 400. About half the output is exported, with the United States the biggest single customer. Making the plates is a yearround business. Next year's designs have been chosen, and by November the porcelain experts will start working on plates that will turn up as Christmas gifts a year later. Once a buyer has his first

Royal Copenhagen plate.

plate, he often gets the collecting bug. He buys each new plate as it appears and turns his attention to the older items. "They work backwards." explained Kjeld Jensen, who has an antique shop just off the King's New Square in downtown Copenhagen. "Beginning collectors start by buying the plates that dovetail into their current collections. Thus they're mainly interested in post-war numbers. There's less demand for the older ones."

Mr. Jensen said that buyers often have no real idea of what they want when they come into his store. "A tourist tells me he's interested in old plates, so I ask if he wants to see Bing & Grondahl or Royal Copenhagen. If he's in doubt, he may specify Royal Copenhagen, because the name

sounds more official." But collectors learn. Mr. Jensen admitted that many an American knows more about

colors and tints than he does Bing & Grondahl has started new line-Mother's Day plates. People who passed up the initial offer last year, a highly sentimentalized picture of a flop-cared dog and her basketful of pups, are sorry now. That \$5 plate carries a \$150 price tag in any Copenhagen plate shop. On the other hand, the Royal Copenhagen moon landing plate finds few

Once a design is chosen, and the forms prepared, it's usually too late to make a change. Only twice have there been last-minute substitutions. For reasons known only to themselves, the Royal Copenhagen production team sub-stituted one snow-covered landscape for another in 1911. And B & G made a dramatic, little known switch

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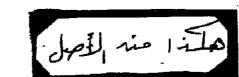
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Senate Group Bill on Trade

By Ian Nugent Pearce WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (WP) The Senate Finance Committee voted tentatively today for a quota-

The panel voted 9-to-3 to attach the trade measure," which would establish import quotas on textiles and shoes, to the Social Security—welfare package that is expected to reach the Senate floor after the percent increase in prices and a 12 percent increase in price inflation in price in price inflation in price in pri post-election recess.

Seaste Finance Committee chair man Russell Long, D., Ia., em-phasized that the committee could still overturn its tentative decision

Two Proposals Excinded Excluded from the trade legislaand repeal the American Selling while still in comfortable surplus, Price (ASP) method of customs is well below the rest tion were administration proposals

Senate returns.

The Treasury Department and other tax experts were saked for more information on the tax deferral proposal, which will probably be brought before the committee again in its November meetings. The ASP, which levies high duties on imported chemicals, has

agreed to cease using that customs as an underlying inflationary valuation method during trade talks threat from the wage-price exploseveral years ago, Congress has stop. It used to be the balance-of-consistently refused to allow it to payments problem that militated lapse.
Both the Senate committee bill

and the one awaiting floor action in the House contain provisions for of imported products. During the two days of Senate

House measure was "not in the national interest" and could spark percent gain at an annual rate. follow Citibank's lead. Eurodollar an international trade war. President Nixon has said he "reluctantly" supports textile quotas,

measure if other restrictive queta provisions are included. But if the trade measure comes to his desk riding piggy-back on the popular Social Security bill, the President might have to modify

but has warned he will veto the

Sources close to the committee also said it was possible that quotas-for other specific products might be attached to the bill-either in committee or on the Senate floor,

House Passes Bank Bill

Economic Analysis

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• Economic growth is virtually Economic growth is virtually dustries and a revised system of chaotic labor management rela-nonexistent. Between the second half of 1968 and the first half of burden from the Treasury to the The immediate prospects are far bearing trade bill after lopping off 1970, the economy expended only consumer. two liberalizing profisions backed a little more than I percent a year, by the administration.

The appear of the street of the street spring is already belied.

 This has been combined with percent increase in carnings this

Repercussions from chronic auto industry strikes produced the highest September unemployment figures in 30 years. The 2,7 percont jobless Agure is clearly ex-cessive by British full employment standards.

is well below the peak annual rate of \$1.4 billion at the turn of the These provisions could be reinserted later during closed committee sessions scheduled when the
Senate returns. shrink more

Public Resignation There seems to be a public resignation to the Conservative government's apparent decision to

stimulate the economy. The government's position been a cause of contention for that the highest priority must go years. Although U.S. officials to the fight against what is seen

it is said to be inflation. Some government analysts point to the retail trade index as evidence potential quotas on a wide variety that higher wages are at last producing a consumer spending surge that will spur the economy. The panel hearings, Secretary of State index was I percent higher in the in international markets, as well william P. Rogers warned that the period June-to-August than in as for the U.S. balance of pay-

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All decisions must be made

Political changes in Europe, par-

ticularly after Bonn's dramatic

overture to the East and the in-

creasing tempo of East-West trade

British industry sources charge

long, competitively damaging de-

Gramco Selling

Gramco deputy chairman Pierre Salinger said "the reason for our

Spanish Fund

speed computers.

bargo may build up.

NATO Rift Opening as U.K. Hits U.S. East-Trade Curbs

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

tries is causing friction with Brit-

The difficulties have arisen over British contracts to sell computers

Citibank Is Cutting Use of Eurodollars

By H. Erich Heinemann First National City Bank, New York's largest bank, has decided to come from Washington, reduce substantially its \$1.4 billion The NATO committee, set up market for dollars on deposit in banks abroad.

According to senior Citibank officials, here to attend the 95th antitle NATO countries except Icenual convention of the American land, plus Japan. Bankers Association, the bank has unanimously. The latest list, which went into decided that present interest-rate relationships between domestic and foreign money markets make it too expensive to maintain a high level of Eurodollar borrowings.

tions for the level of interest rates tential. Among these are high-March - to - May, portending a 4 ments, if, as expected, more banks On the other hand, the capital borrowing by U.S. banks totaled spending outlook is peor. A gov- \$9.8 billion on Sept. 30, and the have called into question the NATO ernment survey last week fore- Fed has said that at least six banks embargo.

cast only a 2 to 3 percent rise had reduced their "base" in the But no Western European gov-

this year and no growth at all market.

A reduction in the U.S. banks'
As for exports, government econtake could lead to a sharp inprojections are distorted by the balance of payments as measured recent dock strike. an the official settlements basis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (Reuconcerned with steering the econto borrow an amount equal roughly
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Some of the details of the exbill, passed by the Senate last penditure cuts are to be unveiled
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The committee approval, putting up mandatory reserves at but also for the Export Control
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najor money center banks have reason, Washington demands the been gradually reducing their reli- right to approve a sale. ance on Eurodollars, as money markets have eased and interest rates the American administrators with Profits (millions)....

\$3 billion for banks in other cities. mants. Eurodollar borrowing has been more expensive than comparable U.S. sources of funds for some time. But banks have been willing to pay this premium to ensure their access to cash in an uncertain economio olimate.

Now, however, according to Citi-bank officials here, the cost has become too great. The spread be-tween domestic and foreign money costs, they said, has ranged as high as 1 1/4 percent on occasion, which they said is "just too much."

Furthermore, officials of the bank eem to have concluded that the Fed's lifting just last June of interest-rate ceilings on large nego-tiable certificates of deposit maturing from 30 to 88 days indicated the Fed's willingness to allow banks to bid freely for lendable funds— if only on a limited basis.

Blonde Model Stars At U.K. Auto Show

LONDON, Oct. 13.—A topless blonde model stole the limelight at today's press preview of British investors in Gramco Iberia, and the sales force of the fund, from

ain's motor show.

As hordes of photographers hovered around waiting for the first show of nudity, a lissom blonde on a sports car whispered ing sales and redemptions of both the USLP Real Estate Fund and the Italian fund, the United Statesher bikini top.

Italia 50-50 fund." Most of the automobiles on dis-Most of the automobiles on display had already been unveiled at last month's Paris auto show, or represented face-lifts of existing of Gramco Iberia, was \$350,000, Mr.

In all, there are 28 British manufacturers and representatives from 14 other nations exhibiting at this year's show, which runs until Oct. 24 at Earls Court.



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santo Co. today reported a 47 percent drop in net profits for the in one week. third quarter of the year, citing The Dow industrials spent virup 1 percent in the quarter.

Monsanto president Edward J. Bock said the "mounting impact of the automobile strike" has reduced demand for "many" products. He also noted start-up costs on new facilities and the sluggishness in the U.S. economy. PARIS (NYT).—A tougher ap to the Soviet Union. British inproach by the Nixon admindustry sources accuse the Ameriistration in policing sales of stracans of trying to block the sales
tegic goods to Communist country.

in the strategic-goods coordinating committee of the North Revenue (millions)... 466.89 461.51 Profits (millions)... 10.98 20.66 which meets each week in Paris. Per Share 0.28 0.57 The major contract in dispute is Per Share Nine Mantha Revenue (millions).. 1,503.0 1,469.4 a \$12 million order to International Computer, for two big machines Profits (millions)... 69.95 91.67 to be used in a high-energy-physics center at Serpukhov, 60 Per Share 1.97 2.60 miles south of Moscow. The center

International Paper houses a large atom smasher. British industry sources said that NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (Reuters) the NATO committee had been -International Paper reported to considering the contract for nine day profits in the third quarter months. U.S. sources said only of the year were down 45 percent. months. U.S. sources said only of the year were down 45 percent, that the British had been asked despite a 2 percent revenue gain. The company said the basic By M. Ench Heinemann to make several drafts of their The company said the basic MIAMI BEACH, Oct. 13 (NYT). Proposals. They confirmed that economic conditions which caused tougher general instructions had decreased demand and increased costs in the third quarter are continuing into the fourth. Paper debt in the Eurodollar market, the 30 years ago, draws up an interand paper packaging operations, market for dollars on deposit in national embargo list, which is which were strong in the first national embargo list, which is reviewed every two to three years reviewed every two to three years half, were hit during the third by the 15 member countries—all quarter, resulting in substantial

a 3.6 percent revenue gain. International Paper

The decision has major implication the Communist war-making po-Per Share Nine Months Revenue (millions).. 1,355,3 1,308,4

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P venue (millions)... Per Share 3. Jummins Engine billion, with loans outstanding at \$15.1 billion, up from \$14.16 billion.

Three months ago, these in-Third Quarter formants said, the British delegate Revenue (millions).. threatened to veto all American Profits (millions).... proposals for sales to Communist Per Share 0.56 countries if the American delegate refused to approve a \$4 million Eritish computer sale to the Soviet Automatic Processing Organization. Per Share Croweli-Collier & MacMillan

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The divided on the significance of the higher level. Some in London saw the rise as a market quirk, a gain that could just as easily become

curtailment of output.

Profits (millions).... 67.38 81.96 similar consumer products. Per Share 151 184 Other U.S. paper companies re- gories of "secondary" flat-rolled porting lower quarterly earnings steels, which are relatively inexinclude:

Operating net rose to \$117.18 million, or \$3.41 a share, from \$110.07 million, \$3.21 a share, in the 1969 period. Taking into con-sideration the results of securities transactions, profits jumped 8.4 81.7 percent to \$117.59 million from 2.74 \$108.47 million. 0.98 Third-quarter totals were unavailable, but a comparison of ninemonth to six-month figures shows pre-securities-transaction profits of 2.66 \$43.88 million, up from \$41.18 1.06 million. Total assets at Bank of America rose a sharp 14.5 percent to \$24.77

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Show 3d-Quarter Falls over the outlook for the economy. In changing tone of the stock months. The daily average was market—this average flashed the last million shares in September.

St. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 13.—Mon-fell 418 to 760.06. This blue-chip confirmation signals, as interpret—Standard & Poor's 500 eased 0.11 indicator has pulled back 23 1/2 ed by the venerable Dow theory, today to close at 84.08 and the for a new bull market.

A block trader reported today still well off its 45.86 low of the the combined pressures of reduced tually all of the last four trading that institutions were engaged in day.

volume and lower prices in fiber days in minus territory. During this "some discreet buying," but said he operations. Total revenues were period, the market moved through detected no pellmell rush to buy

'Real' Growth of U.S. Economy Seen Showing Quarterly Gain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (Reuters).-Well-placed government officials believe that preliminary third-quarter figures to be released later this week will show U.S. real growth accelerated to an annual rate of about 1 percent, or slightly above the 0.6 percent expansion in the Gross National Product scored in the second quarter.

The officials said the preliminary estimates will show virtually no change in the rate of inflation, as measured by the overall price deflator, from the 4.3 percent increase for The General Motors strike cut some \$2 billion from the nation's output in annual rate terms during the quarter, representing 0.2 percent of the current GNP total, the officials

The officials estimate the strike may have bitten a whole point off the Federal Reserve's industrial production index, which now stands at 169 percent of its 1957-59 base.

Major Producers Fall in Line Rheingold, down 5,8 to 21 5/8, made a 1970 low for the third straight session amid Wall Street conjecture that the beer company's With U.S. Steel Price Cutting latest quarterly profits would be flat—or substantially unchanged

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (NYT).— After the Bethlehem announce from year-ago results.

The biggest percentage losers Price reductions for some types of ment, the eyes of the industry
steel sheets were all but assured turned to Armoo Steel, ranked among all common stocks were of industry acceptance yesterday fifth in tomage output, which had American Export Industries, down when Bethlehem Steel Corp., the been the first to announce price 1 5/8 to 12 1 2, and Walter Kidde, In the first nine months of the nation's second-largest producer, cuts on some cold-rolled sheet, but off 2 1/2 to 22 1.2, year, net dropped 18 percent on announced a series of moves closely only of about 3.9 percent, or \$7 a American Export matching those of U.S. Steel, the ton. industry giant.

were eliminated from the

Net Rises 6%

ters: BankAmerica Corp., parent

billion as of Sept. 30, from \$21.63

European Gold Price

Sets New 11-Mo. High

LONDON, Oct. 13 (NYT).-A

reviving interest in gold again

Dealers both here and in Zurich,

ondary" category.

effect a year ago, is composed of Third Quarter 1979 1969 The U.S. Steel formula would the Armco reduction. Since the basically negative comments in an 50 pages of specifications of pro-Revenue (millions)... 450.5 442.4 give reductions ranging from U.S. Steel announcement, however, analysis appearing in the Wall ducts that colld be used to aid Profits (millions)... 14.17 25.60 about 4.5 percent to 6 percent on Armco stands alone on pricing. Street Journal. 0.31 0.58 certain types of cold-rolled sheet, Industry sources said Armco an important category used to would have no practical choice ex-Industry sources said Armed make automobiles, appliances, and cept to remain competitive with It would not apply to some cate- cerns.

Cadmium Cuts NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (Reuters). Turnove -American Smelting and Refinshares. pensive. Hot- and cold-rolled colls ng, Anaconda, and Noranda Mines announced today a 50-cent-a-pound liquidation, was up 3 3/8 to 22 3/8, cut in the price of cadmium, to Book value of the shares is put at Bank America

Monsanto Co. N.Y. Prices, Volume Continue to Sag

By Varianing G. Varian

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (NYT)

siderable profit-taking, as well as nomic conditions."

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (NYT) By 47 Percent Prices the New York Stock Ex
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NYSE index was off 0.10 at 45.95,

Golds Glitter

Golds glittered as the Big Board's outstanding group, reflecting the highest free market price in London for almost a year. Dome Min-ing rose 1 1/4 to 62 1/4, while Campbell Red Lake Mines climbed 1 to 29 1/4.

Among the glamours, International Business Machines added 1 3/4 to 292. Texas Instruments gained 2 3/8 to 77 7/8.

Gains of a point or better appeared in Burroughs, Control Data, Xerox and National Cash Register. Polaroid and Corning Glass Works each dropped, to 72 3/8 and

152 1/2 respectively. In the oil sector, Royal Dutch rose 1 1/2 to 47 1/8, Amerada Hess climbed to 38 3.4 and Apco Oil added 1 3.8 to 31 3.4. Natomas, a speculative favorite that dropped 9 7/8 last week, improved by 1 1/8, to 54 5/8, on the active list.

American Export indicated a decline in third-quarter profits. Other producers first matched Walter Kidde was the subject of

On the American Stock Exthe nation's two largest steel con- change, prices finished slightly lower in light trading. The Amex index eased 0.01 to 22.53 and declines led advances 446 to 288 Turnover was about 2.7 million

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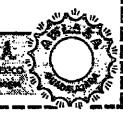
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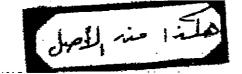
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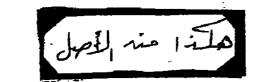
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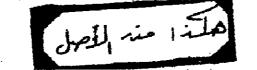
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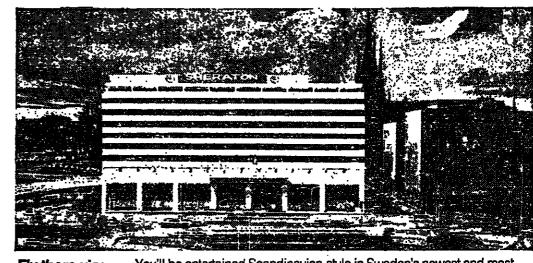
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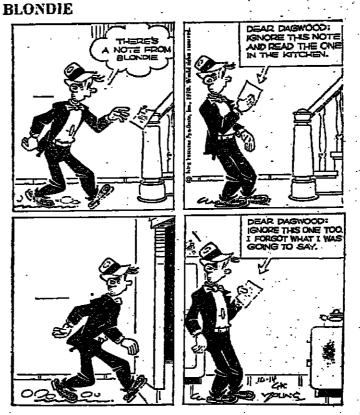
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BRIDGE

Next year's world cham-pionship for the Bermuda Bowl, to be played in May in Taipei, Taiwan, will be con-tested by six teams, more than ever before.

The composition of four of the teams, representing the North American, South American, European and Far Eastern zones, is not yet known. One of the others is the Dallas Aces, competing as defending champions and thus giving the United States two teams for the first time.

The sixth team will represent Australia, claiming its rights as an independent zone for the first time.

Their representatives will be Tim Seres, Dick Cummings, Denis Howard and Roelof Smilde, all of Sydney, and Jim and Norma Borin of Melbourne. The formidable Australian team twice defeated a strong United States team that tour-

ed Australia and Asia last February. On the diagramed deal the Australians gained by careful cardplay in one room and imaginative bidding in the other. As shown in the diagram,

East responded one no-trump, a forcing bid in his style, which did not permit a two-level response with such a hand, Borin, as South, made a cunning pass He emerged with his spade bid on the next round at the four-level when West thought he had closed the bidding with four

but Mrs. Borin, as North, tried five spades and East doubled. In five spades doubled, South could not hope for more than nine tricks. Borin ruffed the heart lead,

West preserved to five hearts

drew trumps and ducked a club East's nine. Another heart lead was ruffed, and dummy

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Alan Truscott was entered with a club to the ace for a third heart ruff. The declarer then gave up the lead by playing his last club, forcing the defense to open up diamonds or concede a ruff-

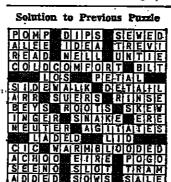
and-discard. West won the club lead and played the diamond jack. When East captured the queen with the king he had to give a ruff-and-discard in his turn or establish South's diamond ten. In this way, South escaped for down two, a loss of 300. NORTH

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10 42. Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: West North East South 1 0 4 0 5 0 Pass I N.T. Pass Pass Pass 5 A Dbl.

Pass Pass West led the heart king.



THE CONQUEST OF THE INCAS

By John Hemming. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. 500 pp. Illustrated. \$12.50.

Reviewed by J. H. Plumb

To Bernal Diaz looking down on the great Aztec city of Mexico, after its conquest by Cortés, it all seemed like 2 dream, like a story from a medieval romance. By comparison. Pizarro's conquest of Peru was even more amazing, more miraculous: Sixty-two horsemen and 196 foot soldiers conquered the great Andean kingdom of the Incas that stretched from southern Colombia to central Chile—a kingdom whose citadels were perched on almost inaccessible mountains, the most difficult terrain in the world outside the Himalayas. Furthermore, the Inca empire was efficiently organized and the Inca could and did raise tens of thousands of warriors with ease. In less than two years, this empire was destroyed—utterly and completely save for a tiny independent enclave at Vilcabamba on the in-hospitable fringe of the Amazon basin, under Titu Cusi Inca. At first glance, Pizarro's success appears to be the result ofincredible luck; at the second, it begins to wear the air of inevitability for the Incas were split by civil war and hated by their subject people

The great merit of John Hem-ming's fascinating book is that he keeps all the complex issues to the fore. It is so easy, writing of Pizarro, to allow the extravagant narrative to dominate the book-the capture of the Inca, the room full of gold, the march on Cuzco, the rebellion of Manco Inca. the incredible defense of Cuzco where 190 Spaniards defeated thousands of Incas who controlled the massive fortress that towers above the city; the rebellion defeated only to be followed by fratricidal warfare in which conquistador killed conquistador —all these events, so well, so dramatically recorded, can obliterate the deeper wonder of the conquest and the deeper horror of its results. John Hemming sacrifices the full dramatic intensity of this story in order to explore the world of the Incas and the tangled issues which its capture brought to trouble the conscience of the Spanish court. Consequently this book is slower moving than it might have been, but more majestic and more profound. To say that it replaces "The Conquest of Peru" would be absurd but it is worthy to stand by the side of Prescott's masterpiece. Hemming does have, however, the advantage of a century of scholarship and

exploration. -Why did the Spaniards the loss of a man or horse? Largely, almost entirely, because the Spaniards and their motives were incomprehensible to the Inca and his advisers. One can admit that the empire had been bitterly divided by recent civil war, that many tribes hated subjection to the Incas and so welcomed the Spaniards. But that does not explain why the Inca never at lowed his troops to attack or why he walked so innocently into so obvious a trap, or why when captured he took no steps to mobilize the resources of his people, but merely poured gold into the laps of the conquistadors and expected them to go. The Inca could no: conceive that the Spaniards intended to capture and coloniza his empire: Their motives to him were as alien as ther horses and their arms. It was this total bewilderment combin-ed with frightful tactical inferiority that brought about the rapid defeat of one of the most remarkable primitive empires mankind has known.

And havor and terror is what the Spaniards went on creating for the next 300 years. One fact must be faced: The band of conquistadors led by Pizarro must have been iron men of courage, but they were both evil and heartless, even by the standards of their own time: they were, unlike Cortés, motivated almost solely by greed. Once in control, their system of tribute became quite appalingly harsh.

And conditions in the cocoa plantations, in the silver and mercury mines were terrible: They are up Indians like some demon god. Add to these norrors the vicious, killing European diseases, to which the Indians had not immunity, and it is not surprising that the Indian population may have declined by 7 million within 50 years of the Conquest. Sensitive Spanish observers felt that the Indians might vanish altogether, and they could not help but . compare the flourishing state of the Indians under Inca rulers with the desolation which they saw. When a troubled administration in Spain attempted to impose drastic new laws to protect the Indian from the colonists' worst excesses they rebelled and talked of independence.

True, it was a harsh age: The lot of the serfs in Europe was grievous; that of the miners worse. But even by the standards of that time, the conquistadors were brutal and evilmen-a fact which their dauntless courage should not obscure. Certainly Hemming does not hide their brutalities. He has written a just, as well as an exciting, book.

Author of "The Death of the fessor of modern English history at Christ College, Cambridge. He wrote this review for Book World, literary supplement of The Washington

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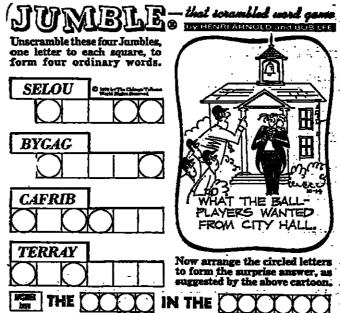
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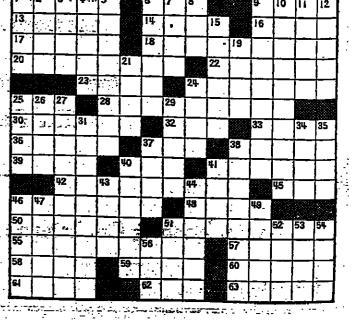
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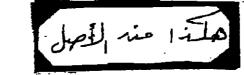
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Green Bay

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Livingston Kick

Tops San Diego SAN DIEGO, Oct. 13 (UPI).-

Dale Livingston kicked a 14-yard field goal, his third of the game, with 3:39 left to give the Green

Bay Packers a 22-20 National Football League victory over the San Diego Chargers last night in a battle in which the tide changed

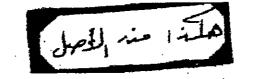
as often as the teams changed quarterbacks.

The winning three-pointer mov-

ed Green Bay into a three-way tie

for first place with Detroit and

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McNally Slams Reds; Orioles One Away From Winning Series

BALTIMORE Oct. 18 (NYT) .-

It was the third straight victory League.



GOOD HITTING PITCHER—Dave McNally became first nitcher in Series history to hit grand-slam.

1st Series Slam by Hurler

Pitcher's 4-Run Homer Even Amazes His Son

By Murray Chass

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13 (NYT)—If Dave McNally surprised the Cincinnati Reds by hitting a grand-slam homer today, think what he did to a 7-year-old youngster who took the day off from his second grade classes in suburban Riderwood to be at the game. The 7-year-old is Jeff McNaily, and he was certain his father was not capable of doing what he did in the sixth inning of the third game of the World Series."

"We play baseball in the backyard at home quite a lot and Jeff knows I can't hit," the elder McNally said after becoming the first pitcher in Series history to hit a grand slam. "Every time I get a hit in a game, when I come home he says, man, that was

It's just possible that the pitcher's latest hit, a 325-foot drive into the left-field stands off Wayne Granger, left young Jeff speech less because it certainly did strange things to his father.

"My head was ringing so badly from the crowd noise when I was running around the bases." he said, "that I didn't know what I was doing. When I got to the dugout, the guys said all kinds of things, but I was so excited I don't know what they said. I don't know what I said either. I was just yelling." Dave Johnson, the Oriole second baseman who is one of Mc-

Nally's regular golfing partners, was ecstatic about the home run, but he was rational enough to remember what he told the righthanded slugger. "It looks like he threw it right where you were swinging." Johnson needled McNally.

Actually that might not have been too far from the truth because McNally swung at Granger's two pitches, sharp sinkers, and missed badly. "After that I didn't want to bail out," the pitcher explained. "I just wanted to make contact so I wouldn't strike out."

Granger, at the same time, was trying to get McNally to swing at another sinker but, according to Johnny Bench, the Reds' catcher, the pitch "just took off" and wound up belt high which is where McNally swung.

It wasn't his first grand slam homer—he hit one against Oakland's Chuck Dobson in 1968-and it wasn't even his first Series homer-he hit a two-run shot against Jerry Koosman in last year's fifth game. 'All pitchers work on their hitting, but we have more fun

than work," said the Billings, Mont., native who will be 28 later this month. "All we usually get to hit against in batting practice is a coach."

According to Johnson, though, McNally is underrated as a hitter. "He's got a good swing, and he can connect when the pitch is in there," the second baseman said.

"Actually, no matter what he's doing, he's a great competitor. Whether he's pitching or hitting or playing golf, he has a lot of concentration and a lot of desire. That's what makes him so good. The kind of gur he is, he can be out on the mound, his hat will be slanted to one side, not even on straight, and sweat can be dripping off his nose. But he's concentrating so much he doesn't notice the hat or the sweat."

Andy Etchebarren is another of McNally's golfing partners, and he also was his catcher today as he was during many of his 24 victories during the season.

"He's a super person," Etchebarren said. "He's got more guts than any person in the world. He'll get out there and pitch when he has nothing and stay out there and win. A lot of guys when they don't have good stuff don't want to pitch. But when he doesn't have good stuff he wants to pitch even harder until he gets his stuff."

The catcher went on to explain that McNally didn't have good control or good rotation on his curve, which usually is his best pitch, against Cincinnati, but he went to his fast ball and slider and got away with it, allowing nine singles. He even escaped the disastrous fate that usually struck left-handers who Pitched against the Reds this season.

"I know they have a good record against left-handers," McNally said, "but I cant throw with my right arm so I had to

the Orioles within one game of ready had clinched the Eastern a crowd of \$1,773 who had paid! The Orioles filled the bases on winning the World Series. Division title of the American as much as \$15 a seat, and the a leadoff walk to Don Buford, a

He unloaded it off Wayne Granger with two outs in the sixth inning and the Orioles already in front, lost. Perez bounced a high hopper The confrontation lasted only

and made it, and evn those odds were lengthened by the Orioles' New York Mets last October-by I. May, 1b

Rose Has Praise For Cool Play Of Baltimore

9-3, in the World Series today.

Rose said.

As for the pressure, state year honors last season, averaged of a pressure, and turned the Bucks into a draft pick, Cornell Warner of Jack
Of the same is defense." He spent renson of Ohio State. But anyone "It was just my mistakes."

2 French Horses In International

Miss Dan was third to Sassafras and Nijinsky in the recent Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. Europe's richest horse race.

Schapiro said he will await the outcome of Saturday's Champion Stakes at Newmarket, the French Prix du Conseil Municipal and the German Preis von Europa before extending formal invitations to more foreign horses.

The Scoreboard

BALITMORE, Oct. 18 (NYT).— Dave McNally hit a grand-slam of the Series for the Orioles and bome run and pitched the Baltheir 17th straight since Sept. 19, all sizes and shapes, starting with pitch past second base for a single Paul Blair. The Baltimore heroes came in pitch past second base for a single Paul Blair. This brought the 33-year-old left-bander and Bob Tolan bunted the next from Billings, Mont. His home run pitch up the third-base line for Brooks Robinson to the plate. The Reds' pitcher was Tony that have lead another single. Then McNally in the Reds' pitcher was Tony that have lead another single.

was the 12th with the bases load- another single. Then McNally The Reds' pitcher was Tony ed in the 67 World Series played went to a count of two balls and Cloninger, a 30-year-old rightsince 1903, but the first ever hit no strikes on Tony Perez, and was hander promoted from the bullpen in trouble.

Maravich, Lanier, 2 New Teams to Challenge Knicks

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13 (AP).-The Baltimore Orloles' 17-game win-ning streak astonishes Pete Rose. "Can you imagine 17 in a row? It's amazing," exclaimed the Cincinnati captain: after the Reds' son and Lew Alcindor; the New standing success as a player and third straight loss to the Orioles, York Knicks ready to defend their later as a coach with the Phila-

"It's hard to win just four in a row in the National League.

They went through a relaxing of the Atlanta Hawks and Bob Lanier and former general manager of the They went through a relaxing of the Detroit Pistons, and a league Knicks to put together a respectperiod, too, after they clinched the pennant. And six of those wins tour divisions. in the playoffs and Series have been with money on the line,"

Baltimore's first four runs including homers by Frank Robinson and laxed than in the National League playoffs.

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LONDON, Oct- 13 (UPI).-John D. Schapiro, organizer of the Washington Internationale to be run at Laurel Park, Md., Nov. 11, announced today invitations have been accepted on behalf of French horses Miss Dan and Beaugency.

BOXING—At New York, David Melen-dez knocked out Richy Ortiz in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round wel-terweight bout at Sunnyside Garden. Melendez, 24, cut Ortiz's right eye severe-ly in the fifth round, but Dr. Edwin Campbell sillowed the bout to continue. At 1:22 of the sixth round. Melendez knocked out Ortiz with a left hook to the chin.

knocked out office with a set above the chin.

RARNESS RACING—At Lexington, Ky. Isvared Thmothy T., victimised by a traffic jam that messed up the first hear of the 74th Rentucky Futurity trot, survived a ninth-place finish and rouped off with the next two one-mile dashes to capture harness racing's oldest major stakes. For his efforts, the son of Ayres and Plicha Finst won \$50,540,40 of the gross purse of \$76,531.

BECKEY—At Oslo. Norway scored a place finish leading the control of the control of the place finish leading the control of the Seattle SuperSonics and Portland

HOCKEY—At Oslo. Norway scored a burning 7-4 violary over West Germany in an international ice hockey match at Asker near here.

backcourt man from Jacksonville, at forward and Walt Bellamy in Cowens, 6-3, was one of the na- the middle. With Maravich to go tion's finest collegiate rebounders with Lou Hudson. Walt Hazzard LONDON, Oct. 13 (OPI).—Fight Levene also signed West German and should fit in well with John and John Vallely, the No. 2 draft promoter Harry Levene today play- heavyweight champion Jurgen Blin Havlicek, who finished eighth in pick from the University of Cali-

ed what appeared to be his last title" Nov. 10 at Wembley. card in a protracted battle to get
Spain's Jose Urtain to sign for a
contracts he had personally delivered to Urtain, and which were due Goals against England's Henry Cooper at to be returned to him by today

the work of three other hometown behind third base, where Brooks three pitches. Robinson lined one heroes: Don Buford, who hit a grabbed it, stepped on the bag and into the alley in left-center for a home run; Frank Robinson, who fired to first for a double play, double, two runs scored and the contributed two singles and a Then John Bench hit a line drive Orioles were off and galloping. home run, and Brooks Robinson, toward left field, but Robinson col- Cincinnati came back with a who hit two doubles and gave an lared that and the inning suddenly run in the second. With one down,

baseball history ever lost the first and two down, and they received a to right, McRae turned third and

CINCINNATI (N.) BALTIMORE (A.)

By Sam Goldaper NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (NYT).— The new due of Oscar Robert-

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After that, it was all Baltimore.

In the third inning, Frank Robinison bombed a two-out home run to load the bases.

There was a kull while Granger today's game, Frank had gone of for-nine in the Series. Two innings game, But then he went to two steps away from the guaranteed later.

Minnesota in the National Conference's Central Division, all with Concepcion's head into left and Blair doubled.

There was a kull while Granger today's game, Frank had gone of for-nine in the Series. Two innings from the series on San Diago's 40 and returned it to the 13.

The Chargers remained the only who said later: abr.h.bl In the third inning, Frank Robin-5 0 2 1 Buford, if 3 2 1 1 son bombed a two-out home run 4 0 1 0 Belanger 4 0 0 0 over the centerfield fence. Until 4 0 0 0 F.Rob'son.ri 4 2 3 1 today's game, Frank had gone 0 for-nine in the Series. Two innings 1 2 0 B.Rob'son.sb 4 1 2 2 later. Euford mulled one over the

Dolph Schayes, who had out-

of the Detroit Pistons, and a league Knicks, to put together a respect-

tions of having to create a club

NEW YORK KNICKS

with the return of Jackson, side-

lined all of last season with a back

injury that appears cured, and Eddie Mast, a 6-9 235 pounder, the

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS

Central Division

ATLANTA HAWKS

It was New York's season from

playoff final, Milwaukee acquired the 18-game winning streak that pressure defense and a fluid fast Atlanta, Baltimore and Cincinnati.

break.

championship with a stronger delphia 76ers, has returned to

team; the unveiling of two million- coaching and has teamed with Ed-

dollar rookies, Pete Maravich of die Donovan, the master builder

expanded to 17 teams, divided into able team, considering the limita-

important developments as the The Braves will be strongest in

National Basketball Association the backcourt with Mike Davis

year honors last season, averaged Crawford and Em Bryant. Dono-

a key supporting figure for the started in October to the cham-

7-foot-2-inch center—Robertson— pionship in seven games over Los who was unhappy at Cincinnati. Angeles. Red Holzman was the

Robertson is a star out of the coach of the year; Willis Reed. past, who should have a tremendous the captain, the league's most

effect on the future of the young valuable player. Walt Frazier was

Bucks and their top point-maker, top vote-getter on the league's all-

The Knicks won their first defensive team. Dave DeBusschere NBA title last May 8, after 1,858 was named best defensive forward.

frustration. In the expansion draft Reed, described "as the heart

they kept their first eight players and soul" of the Knicks, averaged

and were strengthened by the re- 21.7 points and 13.9 rebounds and

Mast, Mike Price and Milt Wil- better support for him at center

boom in the 1970s the way pro rookie of the year last season at

football did in the 1980s and join- Allentown, Pa., in the Eastern

League.

These are among the most out of the expansion draft.



MEETING OF MINDS-Orioles manager Earl Weaver, on left, and Reds' skipper Sparky Anderson talk things over before game.

New York Mets last October—by taking tomorrow's game here. The pitchers will be Jim Palmer for Edman, 110 Blair, cf. 3110 Blai

the Atlanta coach, and Cousy, the

and scoring of Earl Monroe, and Paso.

This is first of a two-part series scoring last season with a 242 fornia, Los Angeles, the Hawks have reviewing the teams in the average and seventh in assists with National Basketball Association.

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Basically, the Bullets count on Unseld, a strong, quick, agile 245-pound center; the exciting dribbling

(Tomorrow, the Midwestern and Jerry Lucas (to San Francisco) and Pacific Divisions.)

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who fit into his style of play- playing in the same division with

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The Royals rid themselves of

Jack Ramsay is no longer in the dual role of coach and general manager. He chose to coach, which he does very well. The 76ers' and Cleveland Cavaliers; Midwest offense continues to center round Division-Milwaukee Bucks, De-Billy Cunningham, who finished fourth in scoring with a 26.1 average in addition to grabbing 1,101 rebounds. New faces up front will include Al Henry, the 6-9 No. 1 pick from Wisconsin and Dennis Awtrey, 6-9, from Santa Clara.

The Hawks may be in the toughest division with the Baltimore Bullets to contend with, but Richie Guerin, the Atlanta coach, seems time since 1950. Tom Heinsohn, to have the personnel to cope with starting his second coaching season, has strengthened his team with Baltimore.

rida State and Rex Morgan, a 6-5 Joe Caldwell and Bill Bridges back

turn of Phil Jackson, plus the addition of three fine rookies. Eddie on defense. New York will have

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Blues Beat Canucks ST. LOUIS, Missouri, Oct. 13 (UPI).—Gary Sabourin scored two goals in the third period last night to give the St. Louis Blues a 4-1 victory over the Vancouver Canucks in a National Hockey League game. St. Louis 4 (Sabourin 2 Berenson, Crisp), Vancouver (Eurtenbach) 1.

> NHL Standings STANDING OF THE CLUBS East Division GP W L T. PG F A

West Division St. Louis ... 2 Los Angeles. 1 Philadelphis 2

Urtain Doesn't Meet Deadline three top draft choices, Dave Cowens and Willie Williams of Flo-Western Division last season, have To Sign, Cooper Fight Off

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The Scoreboard

Spain's Jose Urtain to sign for a European heavyweight title defense against England's Henry Cooper at against England's Henry Cooper at wembley Nov. 10.

Levene, given permission to stage the bout by the European Boxing Union which ordered Urtain to defend against Cooper, announced he was withdrawing his purse offer to Urtain be stripped of the title, suspended industrial and the stripped of the title, suspended indefinitely and made to pay damined the stream of sages.

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When told that Urtain's trainer said in Paris that he promised the contracts would definitely be precent the bout by the European Boxing Union which ordered Urtain to Urtain of £42,000 (\$100,800).

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His admiration for the Orioles of the glove work probably increased, along with his frustration, in the first mining. He first half of the first inning. Memorial Stadium was packed with

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The tribute function of the first funding in two Cincinnati runs in the Seventh built

BALTIMORE BULLETS

The Bullets' style of play is the fast break, powered by the board control of Wes Unseld and Gus Johnson. With realignment, Baltimore's running style will be typical of the division. because Guerin, the Atlanta coach, and Cousy, the Cipatianati ceach, hand ceach, and cousy and ceach c Cincinnati coach, have always been advocates of the fast break.

Armalie and State of Johnny Green, plus a lot of help from Sam Lacey, the 6-8

dition, Jack Marin is a fine outside shooter, who averaged 19.7 points last season, and Fred Carter showed forms. showed some surprising scoring, from the bottom with the Cava-

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WASHINGTON.-It takes courage for a congressman to stand up and be counted on the great issues of our time. Courage of a high order. Courage above and beyond. Too offcu, the congressman finds it expedient to sit at home in his

law office endorsing checks when the roll is being called. Too often, the congressman shows the public a silhouette in chicken instead of a profile in courage.

To encourage Baker greater courage

in Congress this program has made it a custom each week to honor some member whose courage has been exemplary and to reward him with an opportunity to let the public know of his extraordinary courage. This week's award goes to

Congressman William ("Bill") Decent, for his repeated acts of courage during the House's consideration of the Crime Bill last week. Congratulations, congressman. You must have undergone a great struggle with your conscience in order to risk everything as you did lest week in your votes on the Crime Bill. "I felt that on an issue as grave as this I owed it to the people of my district not to abandon principle for political

expediency." Your votes were all cast against crime, were they not,

"Yes. I had read the many committee reports about the pervasive influence of the Ma-

But you decided to vote against crime in spite of that? "There are some things on which a man has to stand up and be counted, no matter how great the political risk."

Not everyone was willing to stand up and be counted against crime, though, Bill Decent. "That's true. Only 406 members of the House were willing to vote against crime on final

passage. A number of congressmen-26, I believe-did not vote for the bill. Their argument was that it seemed to violate a number of provisions of the

By Russell Baker "Yes, that's true. There were some bleeding hearts who said that we should not play fast and loose with the Constitution simply because the mothers of

> crime. But as I understand it, Bill, you never besitated for a

America were begging us to

secoud. "I wish I could say it had been that easy. The night before the key vote I couldn't sleep a wink. At 3 o'clock in the morning my wife came to me in my study where I was reading in the Magna Carta, the Federalist papers and the works of Abraham Lincoln, hoping to find guidance. This thing is on my conscience.' I told her. 'I can't sleep until I get it off.' And she said. Who is it that would be served by this bill. Bill Decent?' And I said. 'That's the awfulness of it for a man who has to run for re-election, honey. Nobody wants it but the mothers of America and the fathers

Your wife made you some hot

of America.'"

cocoa, did she not, Bill? "Yes. Hot cocoa is my favorite drink. But only at 3 o'clock in the morning. If it's not around bedtime, I prefer coffee, like most Americans, you see,"

You put that very modestly. Bill. But we are all aware that it takes real courage for a congressman to stand by the drink of his preference when that congressman knows the votes are with coffee.

"I admit that I'm very mod-

It takes courage to admit that, Bill Decent. But back to the Crime Bill for a moment. What made you decide to take the high-principled position?

"My wife was instrumental. She said she could live with me anyplace, even back homescratch that, will you, fellows —live with me proudly, even if I were defeated for it, so long as she knew I had not let down the mothers and fathers of America simply to gain political advantage. When she said that, I knew I'd have to vote against

crime, no matter what." Thank you, Bill Decent. This space has been seized by the William Decent for Congress

Wine, Women and The French

By Israel Shenker

ROANNE. France (NYT).-It and the cafes here fill with their regular clients. Occasionally the conversation slows as the habitués scan the arrival of a newcomer.

At one table in the Michelin three - star Hotel - Restaurant Troisgros, Jean-Baptiste Troisgros. a vigorous man of 71 who is known as patron (boss), iwiris a glass of red wine and looks warily at its color as he sniffs its aroma.

"I turn the glass." he says.
"A dancer turns and sends gestures to her audience, and so I turn the glass to let the wine send its smell to me. I look at The others wait for his judg-

ment, but he is in no hurry. "There's only one wine," he finally observes. "Red wine. The white wines, with the exception perhaps of Château d'Yquem and .champagne, haven't come to term. They are microbian people kept alive with penicillin. As for rosé, it's aborted, a snare for the gullible, made for idiots who understand noth-

He calls the waiter and sends back the red wine to be chilled. "People serve the white and rosé cold and the red warm," he says. "Why? Because 1,000 years ago someone said it should be done that way—and he was strongest and imposed his view. When you serve red wine at 27 degrees (81 degrees Fahrenheit], what do people do? They gasp for water, for ice. They're burning up. The temperature for Beaujolais is 14 degrees [57 degrees Fahren-

Monsleur Troisgros puts his second glass down. "This is a '64." he says. "You play blindman's bluff with the wines of '64. They're welfare children: You don't know where they come from. It takes time to know what you're drinking.

"The 66 you recognize at once. It has backbone, vitality and courage. The '67 is astringent,



Jean-Baptiste Troisgros: "The Frenchman lives in a small world and the borders of his curiosity are those of his country. Like some of his wines, he travels poorly."

and the '68 worthless, but '63? It's dead, Forget it. If your child dies, you mourn, but you bury it.

"The '61 is a learned teacher and ever so understanding. The '62 is a wise pupil who walks hand in hand with '61 and almost equals his master. He is great in generosity and in education and in his way of listening to his master, but he does not quite have the stature of

"The '69 is the wine of the bourgeois era—a splendor, a peace, a calm, In France the bourgeois are numerous: The Communists are bourgeois, as are those who lead the people and go to church only on Sunday.

"My two sons learned to know wine from me, and I from my father, and he from his father," Monsieur Troisgros con-"And so it goes in France-the acceptance of received ideas, the lack of in-

novation. That is why we are

so far behind the world. The Frenchman lives in a small world, and the borders of his curiosity are those of his country. Like some of his wines, he travels poorly."

The patron moves to the dining room, but instead of ordering dinner, he sits before a confusion of gleaming crystal. In each glass there is a little red wine.

Monsieur Troisgros sighs with evident pleasure and concern.
The Frenchwoman doesn't see what you do for her," he complains. "The gifts, the courtesies, the dinners, the dresses, the jewels. You're a scoundrel, you're not nice, you're not agreeable, you don't take her out. That's the Frenchwoman's conversation.

"You must treat the woman gently, but you mustn't be frightened," he continues. "You should be almost incorrect, almost badly brought up. And above all, you should make a

living, so that she will admire you. If the love of a married woman transforms itself into disappointment, if you become a drunkerd or start running after other women without discernment, beware."

What is the best age for a woman? asks one of his table companions.

"I see women of 50 or 60 who are nuggets of gold, still coquette, not faded, free, ready to be of service.

"From 35 to 45 women are old, and at 45 the devil takes over and they're beautiful, splendid, maternal, proud. The acidities are gone, and in their place reigns calm. They are worth going out to find, and because of them, some men never grow old. When I see them, my mouth waters."

He quickly adds: "That does not mean I'm interested in marriage. In France nobody's interested in marriage anymore -except a few priests."

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purely a pastime for the animals

during periods when they're not 'working' with the doctors and

technicians," said Bourne, "It's

nothing more, really, than an antidote to boredom. They sit

and have a snack and watch a

program, mostly the ones with

lots of drams and action and

sometimes a documentary. It's

not remarkable, you know. Apes have extremely acute eyesight

and have no trouble discerning

figures on the screen. We once had a chimp," recalled the doc-

tor, "who could sort photographs

of apes and humans into two

piles, apes on one pile and humans on the other. The only

trouble was, every time she got

to her own picture, she put it

on the pile with the human

"On the off-chance that Yvan

Sauvage isn't putting us on either in the Oct. 10 issue of

Paris Match," writes D.S. of the

U.S. Embassy in Parls. "can we

really believe Ray Charles sings

a song called Halleluyah, I Love

Apropos, and also under the

heading of wire-service-dis-

parches-we-never-finished-read-

ing: 'LOS ANGELES (AP).-

Many years ago, Rose Silverman

told her husband Mary, Don't

CARTOON OF THE WEEK.

drawn by Heath for the Sunday

Times, depicts a buxom matron

offering best wishes to her

brand - new daughter - in - law

over the caption: "I hope you'll

be as happy as I was with

Nicky, Michael, Mike, Eddie, Richard ... FURTHER

PROOF that rugby, as practiced

on this side of the pond, is no

game for the faint-hearted is

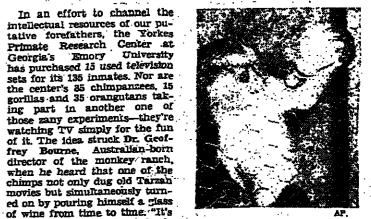
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land, concerning a toothache

Her Son'?"

Georgia's Emory

But First, a Word From Your Keeper



"Son of a banana, another flippin' tube on the Fritz!"

suffered by lineman Gordon Brown, 22, after a local match. In due course, the throbbing incisor was extracted—from Brown's left leg—and later claimed by its original owner, opponent Alistair Wilson. DE-NIED: By actor Elliet Gould, reports of a reconciliation with estranged wife Barbra Streisand. Gould announced from Sweden, where he is filming, that he had invited Barbra to Stockholm simply to "discuss personal matters" and that there is "no question of reconciliation." VACATIONING IN CABOURG: Red Laver, the home-heater tycoon who made his fortune restoring and cleaning side-arms. COMMISSION-ED: Elvis Prosley, as an official deputy sheriff of Memphis, Tenn.

*** Both items were fascinating in their own right, but what really grabbed us was their juxtaposition, arriving as they did cheek-by-gaskin on the wire machine as if they were meant for one another.

In the first bit, AP, confirming that long years before the silver screen have dimmed neither the enthusiasm nor the vision of Tom Curtiss [yesterday's Trib], reports that "Resa Fumetto"-star of the Crazy Horse Saloon's new precedentsetting G-stringless revue-"wore black knee-high boots to match her black hair and nothing was concealed that couldn't be hidden by the smoke from her cigarette."

Item No. 2: "MOSCOW (UPI)-Heavy smoking, a Soviet newspaper sald today, can make middle-aged men lose interest in sex."

DICK RORABACK.

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